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ARE. May God Bless
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A friend

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love Kathy
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KILLING TIME before the morning bell, students visit in front of school.

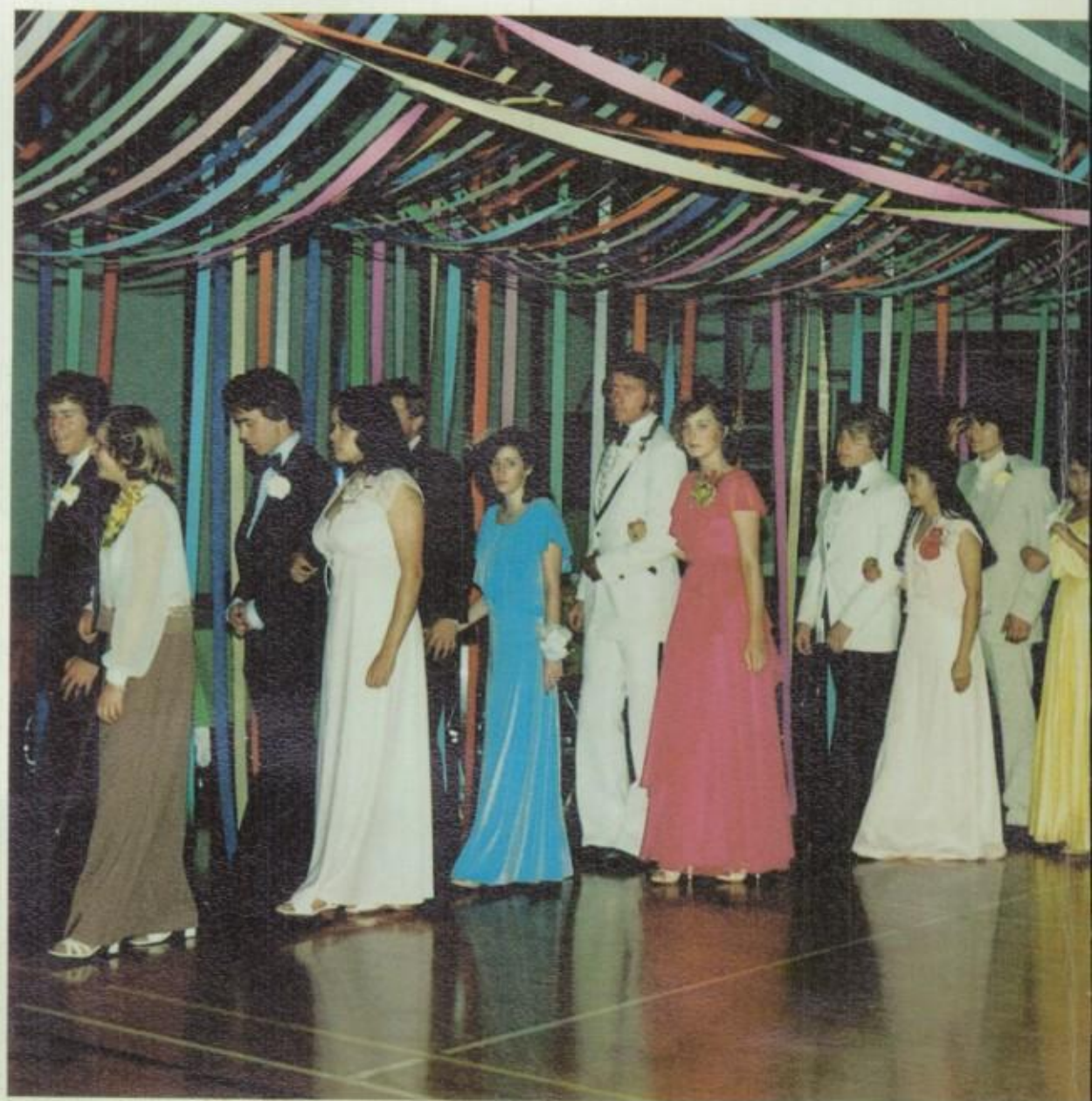
HOMECOMING ATTENDENTS Bryan Boling and Michelle Malloque.

PARTICIPATING in the Grand March, couples parade around the gym at the Junior-Senior Prom.

PROUD DRUM MAJORS display trophies won by the "Pride" band.

ATHLETIC JERSEYS proclaiming Morenci as Wildcat Country are worn by Rhonda Duran, Leo Aguilar, Michelle Maldonado, Joey Feinstein, and Mona Rodriguez.

GRADUATING SENIORS await the presentation of diplomas at the 1980 Commencement Exercise.





PRIDE is what it's all about

Pride — we showed it constantly as we cheered our teams in victory and defeat, gave our award-winning band standing ovations following performances, and strained our voices trying to help lead our class to victory in a class competition yell.

With pride we honored past Homecoming queens as we contemplated playing our last football season on the "Hill."

National Honor Society members received quiet admiration, sophomores proudly wore new class rings, and yearbooks were distributed by a staff proud of its accomplishment.

Boosters' groups showed their pride in our efforts and accomplishments by honoring us with banquets, trophies and plaques. Members of the community supported us through their faithful purchases of raffle tickets, Wildcat shirts, cheese and everything else sold by groups to raise money.

This was a year in which we showed our pride — and pride is what it's all about.



Cruising Dominates Scenario

Seeing and being seen is the name of the game

The place: Morenci Plaza; the day: any Friday night; the time: anywhere between eight and eleven p.m.; the activity: cruising.

One of the main activities on a typical Friday night was to pick up a few friends in a car or truck and head for the Plaza to do a little cruising. The "shed" was always packed with familiar faces and it was a great way to see and be seen. According to Sandra Rodriguez, the best reason to cruise was "to see which guys were out." However, Robert Nobles cruises because "there isn't anything better to do."

Friday nights were also for bas-

ketball, football, parties at the river, and movies at the theater. Following socializing at the school activities, many students could often be found at Cole's Pizza or D.C.'s Disco trying to live their Friday nights to the fullest. For those without the necessary funds or inclination, there was always the option of spending the evening at home watching television or HBO.

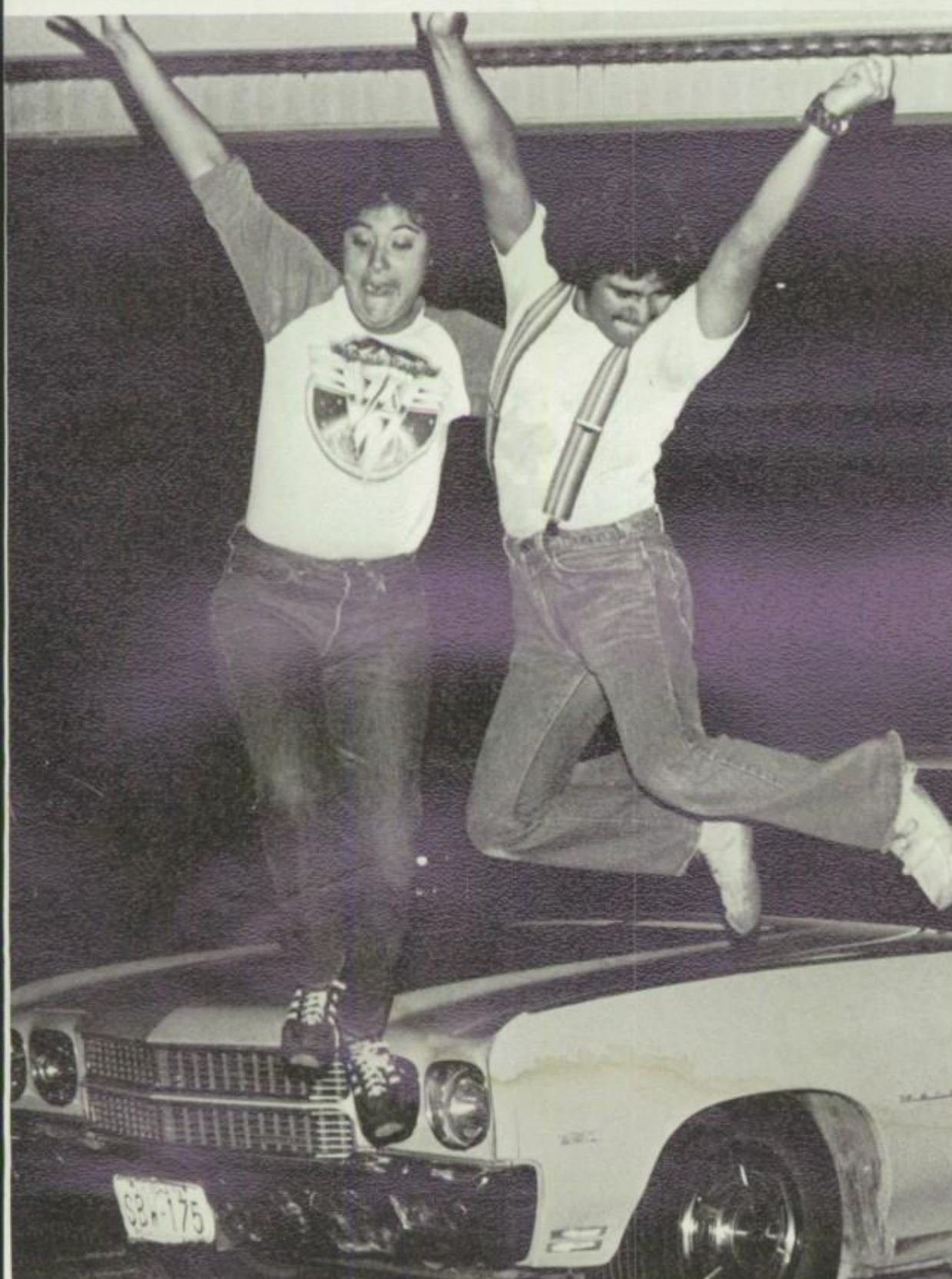
October 31 provided both the young and the old a chance to put on costumes as Halloween fell on a Friday. Witches, ghosts, clowns and Dracula could be observed at the costume parade held prior to the football game.



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DANCING at D.C.'s Disco are Chapo Saiz and Dee Dee Baray.

SITTING on the railing watching a home football game is an activity enjoyed by Eddie Saiz, Martin Calderon, and John Nabor.

"PUNKING OUT" at the "shed" are Donna Lizarraga and Frank Villarreal.

BUYING SHOW TICKETS are Jerry Rodriguez and Sheila Bishop.

DRACULA AND SCROOGE, Mr. Larry Upton and Mr. Brian Cox, participate in the pre-game activities on Halloween.

CHEERING THEIR BOYFRIENDS during the Miami football game, Bernice Ortiz, Leslie Sherk, and Jacquelyn Wright spend a Friday night at the football field.

Spikes & Slits Show Legs

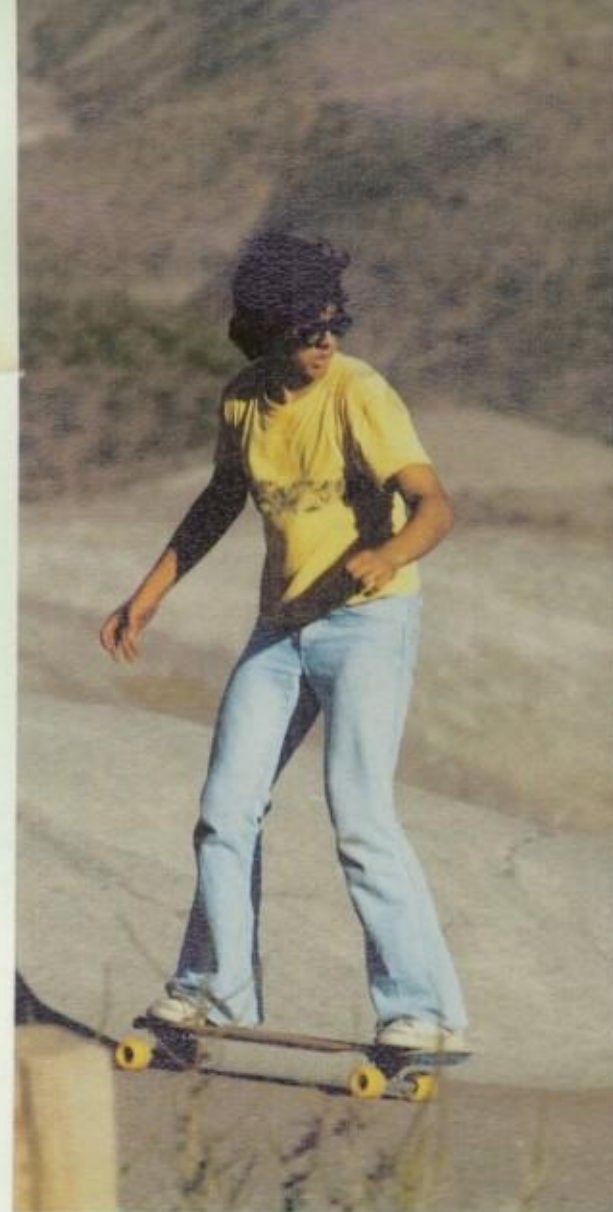
Boys favor wearing levis, tennis shoes, and muscle shirts

While the guys walked around in their comfortable jeans and tennis shoes, girls suffered through the tortures of wearing spiked heels. The end of the day often found the stylish heels replaced by comfy booties. Tight fitting skirts and dresses with slits up the sides, or back, or front were also in style. "Baggies" and painters' pants were popular in a variety of colors. Bold printed tops were combined with jeans, levis and other styles of pants.

Guys wore "shim" and muscle shirts reportedly to keep cool. Females, however, suspected another reason. Marty Hetrick ad-

mitted an ulterior motive when he said "it makes us feel like we're the baddest dudes and . . . the girls can stare at our bodies." Mirror shades, or sunglasses, were also popular. Basketball players continued the somewhat strange custom of wearing trunks over longer boxer shorts. Michael Castaneda liked the "look" because it was "comfortable and looks sloppy."

Rolling into style were roller skates and low-rider bicycles while skateboards continued to be popular. Along with bicycling, jogging for both exercise and recreation was a health craze among the students and faculty.



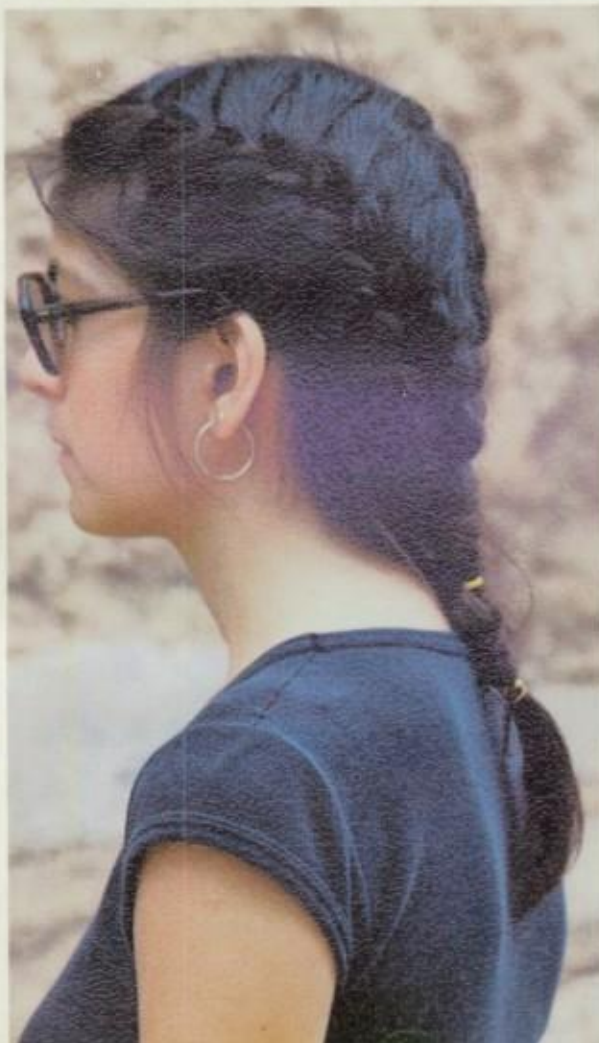
SKATEBOARDING is an activity enjoyed by Barry Maling.

SLIDES, SANDALS, AND ANKLE STRAPS dominate girl's footwear.

T-SHIRTS with various slogans are a familiar form of dress.

LEVIS AND UNTIED tennis shoes are part of the boys casual look.





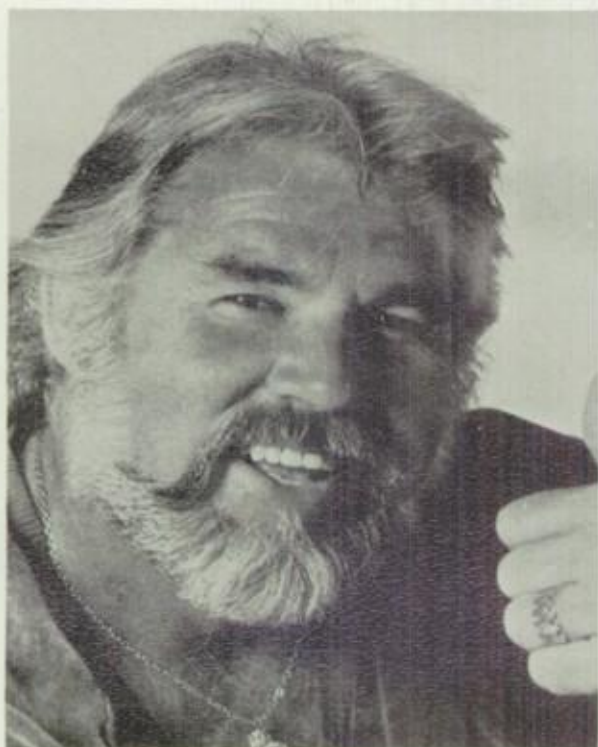
MODELING the fashions of the year are:
FRONT ROW: Richard Velasquez, Emy Bagwell, Cherie Chappell, Imelda Dayao. **2ND:** Steve Chacon, Cristina Romero, Kelly Baker, Perry Licano, Ramon Espinoza, Michelle Maldonado.

LOW-RIDER BIKES are shown off by Oscar Beltran and Ernest Luna.

FRENCH BRAIDS, which can be arranged in a variety of ways, are worn here by junior Kathy Lujan.

FADS AND FASHIONS

MUSIC AND MOVIES



T-SHIRTS are often bought by students who attend rock concerts in Tucson and Phoenix.

COUNTRY WESTERN singer Kenny Rogers is at the top of the charts with his new hit "Lady."

SEX SYMBOL of the 80's following her hit movie "10," Bo Derek.

CONTINUING IN POPULARITY, John Travolta has the leading role in the hit movie, Urban Cowboy.

GRAFFITI, expressing popular viewpoints, can be found on walls in the campus area.

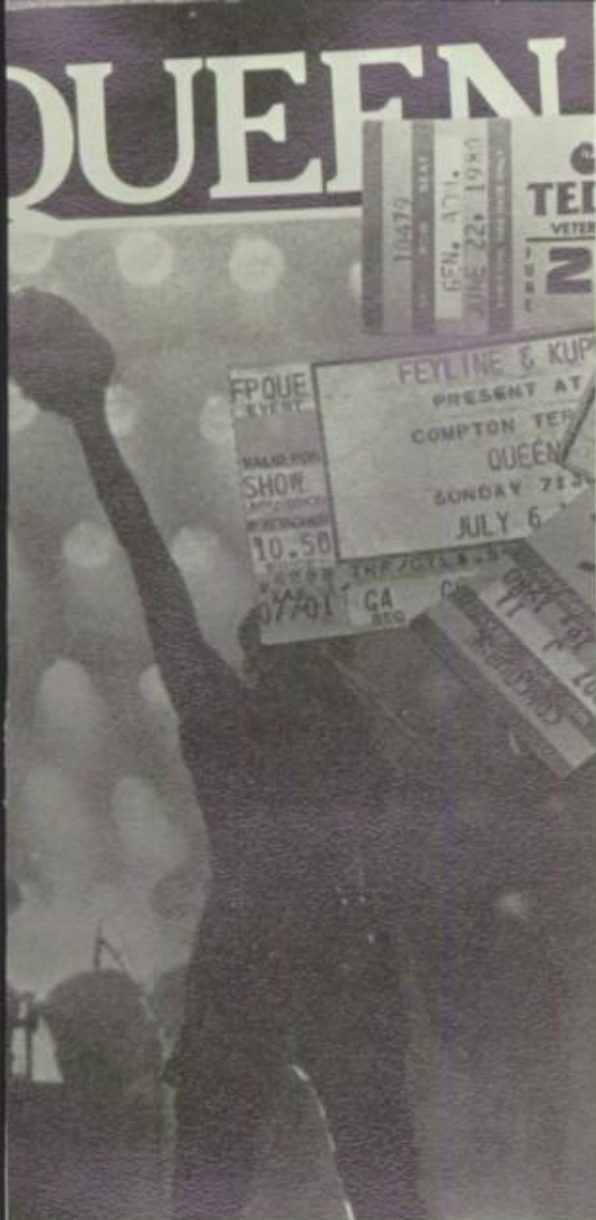
PROGRAMS AND TICKET STUBS are frequently collected as souvenirs of memorable rock concerts.



STUDENT SURVEY

Favorite Musical Group	STYX
Favorite Male Singer	KENNY ROGERS
Favorite Female Singer	LINDA RONSTADT
Favorite Television Show	M*A*S*H
Favorite Movie	THE URBAN COWBOY
Favorite Actor	CLINT EASTWOOD
Favorite Actress	BO DEREK
Favorite Song	ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST





Rock is Back to Stay! . . . ?

Disco music loses its popularity

After a few years of the disco craze, rock came back stronger than ever. Punk groups such as the **B-52's**, **Sex Pistols**, **AC-DC**, and **DEVO** were heard coming from car speakers as students cruised in front of the school.

"It's a culture within the youth of America," said senior Frank Villarreal. This seemed to sum up the feelings of hard-rockers. Among the most listened to hard groups were **Queen**, **Van Halen**, **Ted Nugent** and **Led Zeppelin**.

Due to the tremendous success of the movie The Urban Cowboy, starring John Travolta, country music also began gaining in popularity among Morenci students.

"Looking for Love" by Johnny Lee and "Love the World Away" by Kenny Rogers rocked the pop charts.

The radio was a constant source of listening pleasure. Although the local station rarely played punk or hard rock music, mellow and contemporary music was often heard. The most well-known of the pop groups were **Styx**, **Air Supply**, **ELO**, and the **Eagles**.

Movies continued to be another source of entertainment. The Urban Cowboy, Airplane, The Empire Strikes Back and Cheech and Chong's Next Movie were a hit with the high school crowd.





SENIORS Martin Smith and Felicia Macias smile as their names are announced to the Homecoming crowd.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY, King Fred Rodela and Queen Estella Moroyoqui, following the crowning ceremony.

ATTENDANTS AND QUEEN include: Imelda Dayao, Sheila Bishop, Donna Gonzales, Estella Moroyoqui, Michelle Malloque, Felicia Macias, Bonnie Lopez.

A ROARING BONFIRE lends a sense of excitement to the Homecoming festivities.



H O M E C O M I N G





Last Homecoming on the Hill

Rodela and Moroyoqui reign as King and Queen

With the prospect of playing in a new stadium next year, Homecoming '80 was billed as "the last Homecoming on the Hill." To commemorate the occasion, former Homecoming queens were invited to the game and were recognized in the pregame ceremony. Past queens attending the game included Sylvia Llamas Commela, representing the first Homecoming in 1966; Alice Romero Jaramillo, '68; Linda Martinez Serna, '69; Jody Pelusi, '71; Sylvia Jimenez Seballos, '72; Annie Morales Medina, '73; Elaine Rodela Davis, '74; Cindy Gomez, '75; Brenda Nelson, '77; Darrelyn McClellan Edwards,

'78; and Carleen Rodela, '79.

Chosen by the senior class as Homecoming royalty were Michelle Malloque, Estella Moroyoqui, Donna Gonzales, Felicia Macias, Fred Rodela, Bryan Boling, Marty Hetrick, and Martin Smith. Fred Rodela and Estella Moroyoqui were selected as King and Queen by the student body.

A bonfire and pep rally were held at the parking lot the night prior to the football game. Students enjoyed a horn-blowing, flasher-blinking car rally through town afterwards. Despite the enthusiasm the Cats fell, 8-6, to the Willcox Cowboys.

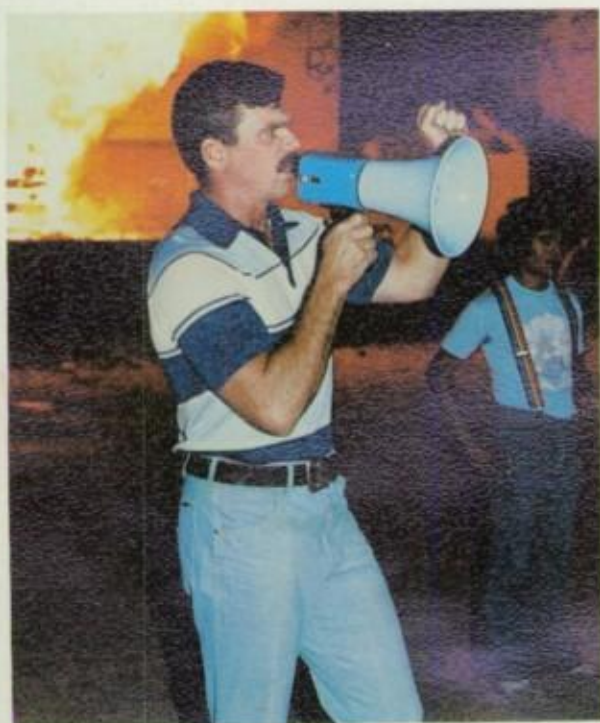


AT ATTENTION, senior drum major Frank Villarreal stands proud during the band's half time show.

FORMER Homecoming Queens stand together after being recognized and presented with a rose in the pregame ceremony.

SHOUTING words of encouragement, Coach Lynne Nuttall gives a "pep talk" at the bonfire.

ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERLEADERS and students show their spirit at the pep rally.



Playing the Field Wins Out

"Cows Palace" and "FM" are popular spots

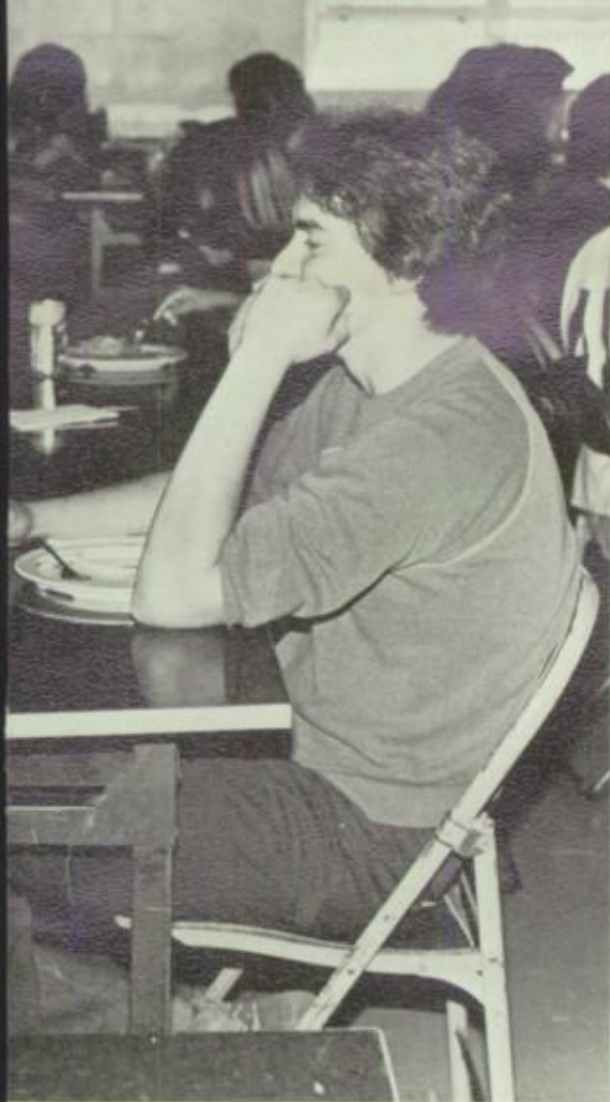
The choice of "going steady" or "playing the field" was a decision many high school students faced as they became involved in the dating game in high school. To Vincent Martinez "going steady" meant "you don't have to worry about being rejected" whereas Fred Rodela liked dating several different girls because "it's fun — you get a variety." Juniors and seniors as a whole seemed to prefer dating several people, whereas freshmen girls preferred the security of only one guy at a time.

Freshmen encountered the greatest problems in dating. Being too young to drive limited their so-

cial activity considerably. Most frosh couples simply decided on a mutual place and met there. Transportation became a minor problem, however, if a frosh managed to snare an upperclassman.

Where to go on a date was a definite problem in Morenci with its lack of social activities. Some couples ventured to Safford to find sources of entertainment but most made due with the limited resources in Morenci. Among the most popular places to go on a date were Cole's Pizza, the Dairy Queen, the bowling alley, and the theater. "Cows Palace" and "FM" were main gathering places.





EATING LUNCH, Carolina Espinoza and Vincent Peru spend some time together during the school day.

COUPLES HOLDING HANDS are a common sight around campus.

SHARING THE NIGHT TOGETHER at a home football game are Sheila Bishop and Jerry Rodriguez.

OPEN WIDE! Michelle Cross feeds her "steady," John Ontiveros.

STEALING A KISS at the Homecoming bonfire are Billy Kingsley and Leslie Sherk.



THE DATING GAME





T r a n s p o r t a t i o n

CROWDING, SHOVING, AND PUSHING to get a back seat is an everyday experience for students who ride the bus.

WALKING to and from nearby "Stargo" is the means Mary Mendoza, Bea Gordon, Frances Buckner, and Cara Goseyun use to get to school.

MOTORCYCLES are popular with several faculty members as an inexpensive means of transportation. Coach Tommy Navarrete rides his Suzuki unless the weather is really miserable.



No Two Ways About It

Students prefer driving to riding the bus

Getting to and from school, or anywhere else for that matter, might have been one of the biggest problems you had as a student.

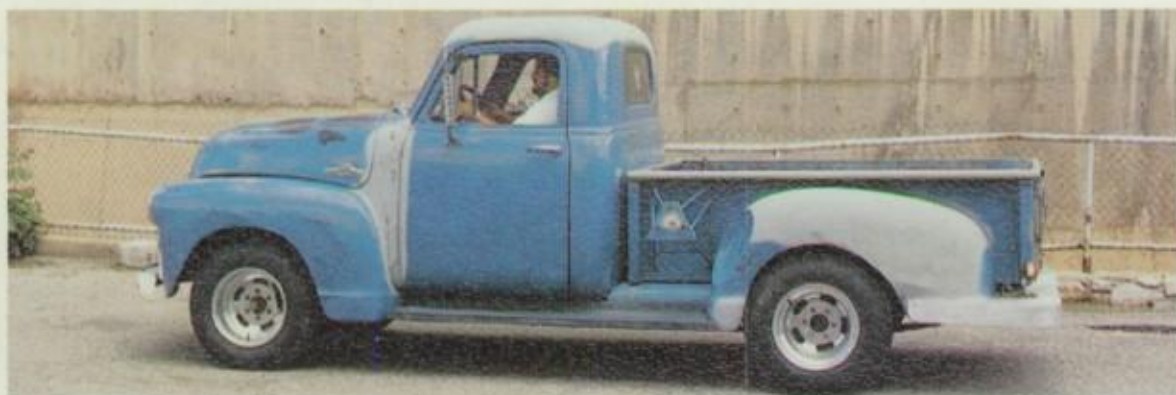
Although driving was the easiest and most popular method of transportation, not everyone owned a car or could afford to drive one. Many students found the economics of owning a car very rough to handle with the soaring price of gasoline and materials for the car's upkeep. High insurance costs also hampered many students who drove to school.

For those students not fortunate enough to own their own car, there were some occasions on which they were allowed to bring the fam-

ily car. This was much cheaper for the student since the parents paid for the gas and upkeep. On the other hand, some students preferred leaving the driving in the hands of a friend.

For the people who lived in the nearby Stargo Area, there was another alternative to driving — walking. Except for the days when the weather was bad, many students could be seen “hoofing” their way to and from school.

Last, and usually the least popular, was riding the school bus. As Vincent Martinez stated, “It isn’t cool to ride the bus.” However, for many students it was the only choice.



LOW-RIDER VEHICLES are a current mode of transportation. Although cars are usually connected with low-riding, Paul Sierra lowered his truck and added a chain steering wheel and curb finders.

OLD VEHICLES, such as Coach Chavez's truck, are also popular.

POSING on the hood of Fred Lanphar's MG sportscar is Ronda Campbell.





"BABIES" Patrick Petty and Mike Thompson enjoy the company of their stuffed animals during "Baby Day."

STRIKE AND POLITICAL SIGNS remind townsfolk and students alike of local and national issues.

A MISCHIEVOUS "WHISKERS" smears a banana cream pie in Marty Hetrick's face at a pep assembly preceding the Clifton football game.

LOCAL FANS and cheerleaders prepare to load buses for the trip to the Clifton stadium prior to the football game.





RACING THEIR MOTORCYCLES at the Greenlee County Fair are Priscilla Baca, Erika Baca, and Melinda Lopez.

A "BEAT CLIFTON" sign is held high by Christina Romero, Danny Delgado, Arlene Mena and Renato Dayao at a car rally held at the Plaza.

DRESSING UP for the occasion, Erica Baca portrays Raggedy Ann on Halloween.



Yellow Caravan Rolls To Clifton

Police lead procession "down the road"

Striking Phelps Dodge employees formed picket lines that became an everyday sight as teachers and students returned to school in late August.

The renewal of the Clifton-Morenci football rivalry created great interest in both students and townspeople. Enthusiastic Morenci fans filled 12 buses as police led the long yellow caravan to the Clifton football field.

Spirit Week gave students the opportunity to dress in a variety of outfits as Punk Rock, Baby, Cowboy and Dress-Up days were held.

To everyone's relief, the 100-day local copper strike finally ended in October.

Clifton seniors joined with Morenci seniors on "College Visitation Day" as college representatives explained their school's program.

Events making the headlines included the death of the famous "Pink Panther" actor, Peter Sellers; the continuing saga of the American hostages being held in Iran; and Iraq's war with Iran. Boxer Muhammad Ali failed to regain his title in a fight with WBA champion Larry Holmes.

The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Kansas City Royals in 4 games to 2 to win the World Series. President Carter and Ronald Reagan participated in a debate prior to election day.

A Very Special Day!

American hostages head for home; new President inaugurated

Following 444 days of captivity in Iran, the 52 American hostages were finally released on January 20, 1981. As Americans eagerly listened to developments in the hostage situation, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as President.

Two Arizonians, Marine Sgt. James Lopez of Globe and Robert Ode of Sun City West, were among the freed Americans. Upon his return to Arizona, a parade was held in Globe in honor of Lopez and his family. Attending the festivities were three M.H.S. students, Lori Borjon, JoAnn Merino, and Felicia Macias. Asked why they wanted to attend the parade, Felicia responded: "I thought Jimmy

deserved a big turnout for all the courage he showed from the beginning to the end of his captivity."

Other events in the news included the eagerly anticipated rematch between Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard. Complaining of stomach cramps, Duran turned the match into a farce when he quit in the middle of the eighth round. The shooting of ex-Beatle, John Lennon, outside his New York apartment building stunned the world of rock music.

Arlene Vallejo was crowned as the first annual "Miss Merry Christmas." Attendants included Ronda Campbell, Stephanie Jackson, and Norma Enriquez.



CROWNING THE BASKETBALL SWEET-HEART, JoAnn Merino, is the 1980 queen, Susie Denogean.

"I'LL TAKE THIS ONE!" Corinne Frasier helps Margaret Tellez choose a corsage sent by an admirer on Valentine's Day.

ENJOYING THE MUSIC at the first annual Christmas Dance are Rod Ramirez and Michelle Maldonado.



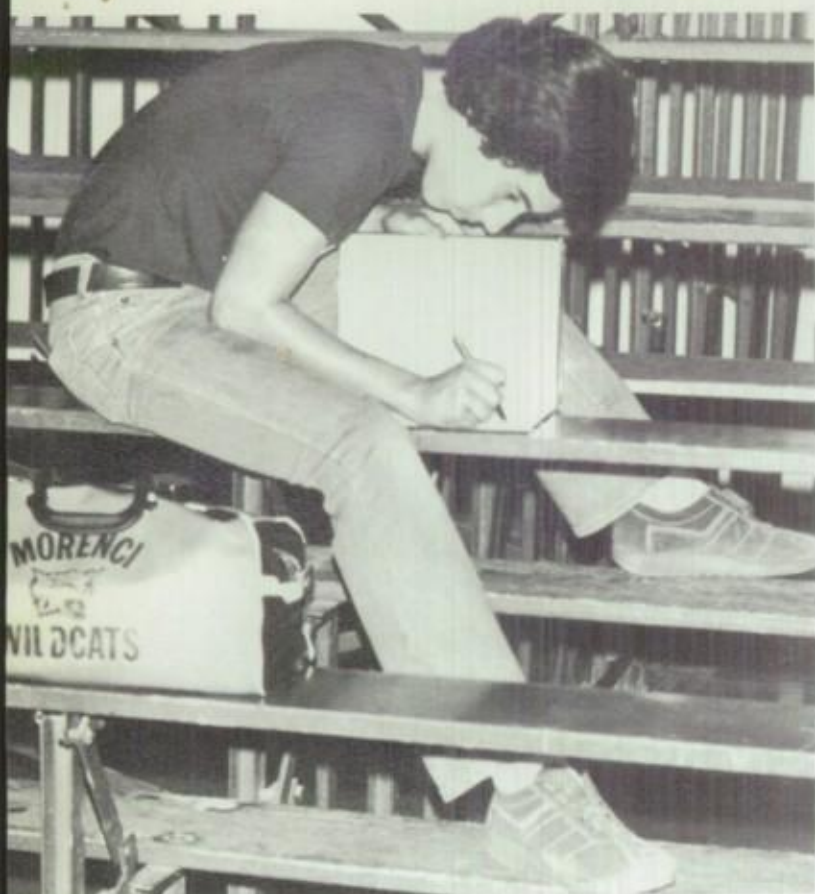


BLOWING HIS BALLOON, Myron Bishop participates in the '80 Junior Olympics.

A HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE! Emy Bagwell aids in a demonstration during the assembly on energy.

SWEETHEART QUEEN FINALISTS and their escorts include Jo Ann Merino, Michael Castaneda, Gerri Stinson, Jim Barquin, Lori Fuller, Phillip Merino, Sandra Rodriguez, John Stoner, Nancy Navarrete, and Michael Navarrete.





AUTOGRAPHING A YEARBOOK at the annual signing party is Bobby Echave.

"Z" FOR ZORA! Dora Zale posts a sign showing her location for autographs at the yearbook distribution party.

GRADUATE Ruben Uzueta has mixed emotions after receiving his diploma at the 1980 Commencement Exercises.



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The line forms
here — for "my"
autograph.



Will the Class of '82 Pull Thru

Juniors struggle to raise needed funds for the prom

As the date for the Junior-Senior Prom approached, the big question was "Is there really going to be a prom?" The juniors, several hundred dollars short of the amount needed to put on the prom, planned many last-minute fundraising events.

A spring break early in March gave students and teachers a much needed escape from each other. Returning to school, students participated in spring sports and looked forward to the end of school and summer vacation.

The excitement of the school year finally drawing to a close had a different effect on everyone. Freshmen were relieved they

couldn't be called "punky freshman" anymore while sophomores already dreaded doing the required term papers their junior year. With the prom finally out of the way, juniors could look forward to their upcoming final year as seniors.

Seniors approaching graduation day were filled with mixed emotions. "I'm glad to be going out on my own," said Sandra Rodriguez, "but I'm hesitant about leaving the friends I've grown up with." A relaxed Dennis Pomroy said, "I feel like a released hostage." Felicia Macias summed up her feelings with "It's gonna be great not to have to ask to go the bathroom."





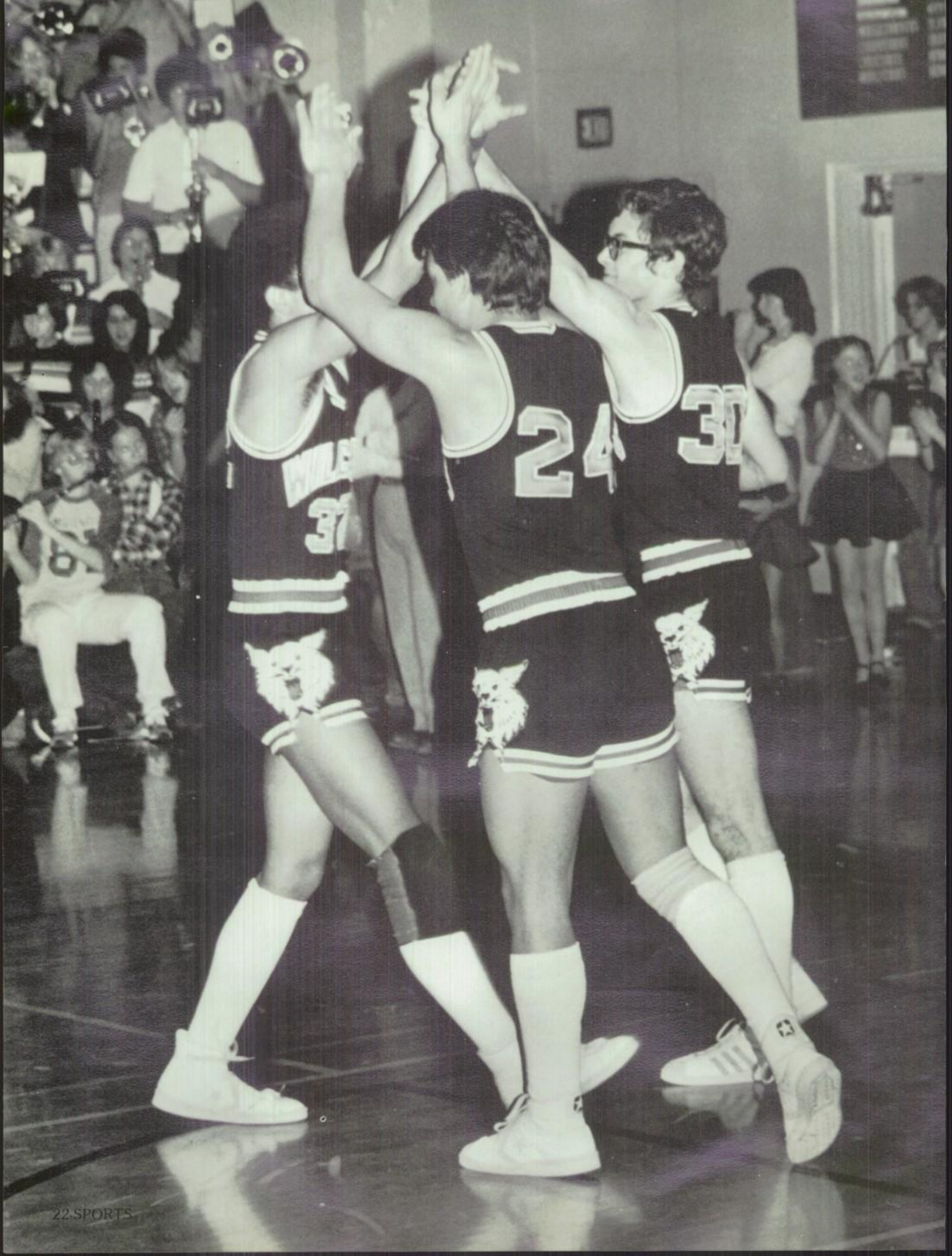
BOOGYING to the beat of the band, a member of the United States Army Band entertains students at an assembly.

PROM ROYALTY: FRONT ROW: Corinne Frasquillo, Sharon Clark, Marcy Goodwin, Melinda Lopez, Esperanza Espinoza, Linda Villagomez. **2ND:** Robert Quiroz, Scott Ross, James Barquin, Steve Tucker, Jules Bryant, Ray Gaethje.

KING AND QUEEN for the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom, Gilbert Gonzales and Lisa Nnette Stacey.

SORTING THROUGH THE PICTURES for sale by the annual staff at the end of the year are Oscar Salazar, Cecilia Owens, Nancy Morgan, Dorene Jim.





SPORTS



RECEIVING THE "HIGH FIVE" during pregame, Steve Segovia is greeted by teammates Phillip Merino and Jimmy Barquin.

PUTTING ON SUNTAN LOTION, Cristina Romero, Theresa Vaught, Bonnie Lopez and Kelly Miles take time out from a tennis match to work on their sun tan.

SHADING HIS HEAD during half time on a hot day is Chris Rodriguez.

GIVING ALL SHE'S GOT in the one-mile run is Leticia Espinoza.

TOUCHING HOME, Martin Calderon scores a run against Duncan.

WET AND BAREFOOT, Felicia Macias and Lori Borjon leave the swimming pool after "cooling off" with a quick dip following a picture-taking session.



wildcats win comeback thriller

Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, the Wildcats came storming back to take an exciting 14-12 opening game victory over the Thatcher Eagles. Thatcher had wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as the Eagles' John Alva ran back the opening kickoff 88 yards for a quick TD. In the third quarter, Thatcher scored from the Morenci three-yard line increasing their lead to 12-0.

Defense gave the Cats their first touchdown as Marty Hetrick picked up a Thatcher fumble in the fourth quarter and scampered 57 yards for the Wildcats first TD of the season. Robbie Windsor's PAT was good and Morenci trailed by only five. With 1:56 left in the game, the Cats drove 74 yards in six plays and scored the winning touchdown on Fred Rodela's three-yard plunge. Rob Windsor theorized: "The team's intensity level was so high, we couldn't do anything but win in the end."

Renewing the Clifton rivalry, the Wildcats then trounced the Trojans, 28-0. The always tough AA Safford Bulldogs were next on the schedule.

Putting fear into the hearts of Wildcat fans, the Bulldogs scored a quick six in their opening drive. When the Cats first possession failed to produce any yardage, Morenci was forced into a punting situation. Continuing to dominate the game, the Bulldogs blocked the punt and fell on the ball in the end zone for still another quick touchdown.

Getting on track offensively, the Cats struck back in the second quarter with Fred Rodela's eight-yard run for paydirt, closing the gap to 14-7. Safford scored once more in the second quarter giving the Bulldogs a 21-7 lead going into the locker room at half time.

Following a scoreless third quarter, Morenci cut the deficit to only 7 when Fred Rodela scored on a 15-yard run late in the fourth quarter. The Cats successfully attempted an onside kick and recovered the ball at midfield with one second showing on the clock. A desperation pass by Mike Gojkovich fell incomplete and the Wildcats suffered their first loss of the season.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

MHS	14	Thatcher	12
MHS	28	Clifton	0
MHS	14	Safford	21
MHS	6	Willcox	8
MHS	18	Snowflake	0
MHS	10	San Manuel	13
MHS	7	Miami	0
MHS	18	Sahuarita	0
MHS	27	Bisbee	0

WON-5

LOST-4



1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Fred Rodela, Paul Castaneda, Danny Daniels, Marty Hetrick, Perry Licano, Nathan Wright, Mike Martinez. **2ND:** Arnold Sanchez, Mike Gojkovich, Robert Saiz, John Ontiveros, Bryan Boling, Robbie Windsor, Albert Aguinaga. **3RD:** Billy Kingsley, Gijo Verdugo, Norman Trujillo, Fred Lanphar, Steve Tucker, Richard Gonzales, Julio Calderon. **4TH** Figito Peralta, mgr; George Abril, Don Cates, Ray Gaethje, Jim Barquin, Michael Uzueta. **5TH:** Coach Lynne Nuttall, Leonard Chavarria, mgr; Brent Rains, Johnny Martinez, John Armstrong, Coach Tom Navarrete. **Not Pictured:** Coach Bruce Kinneberg.



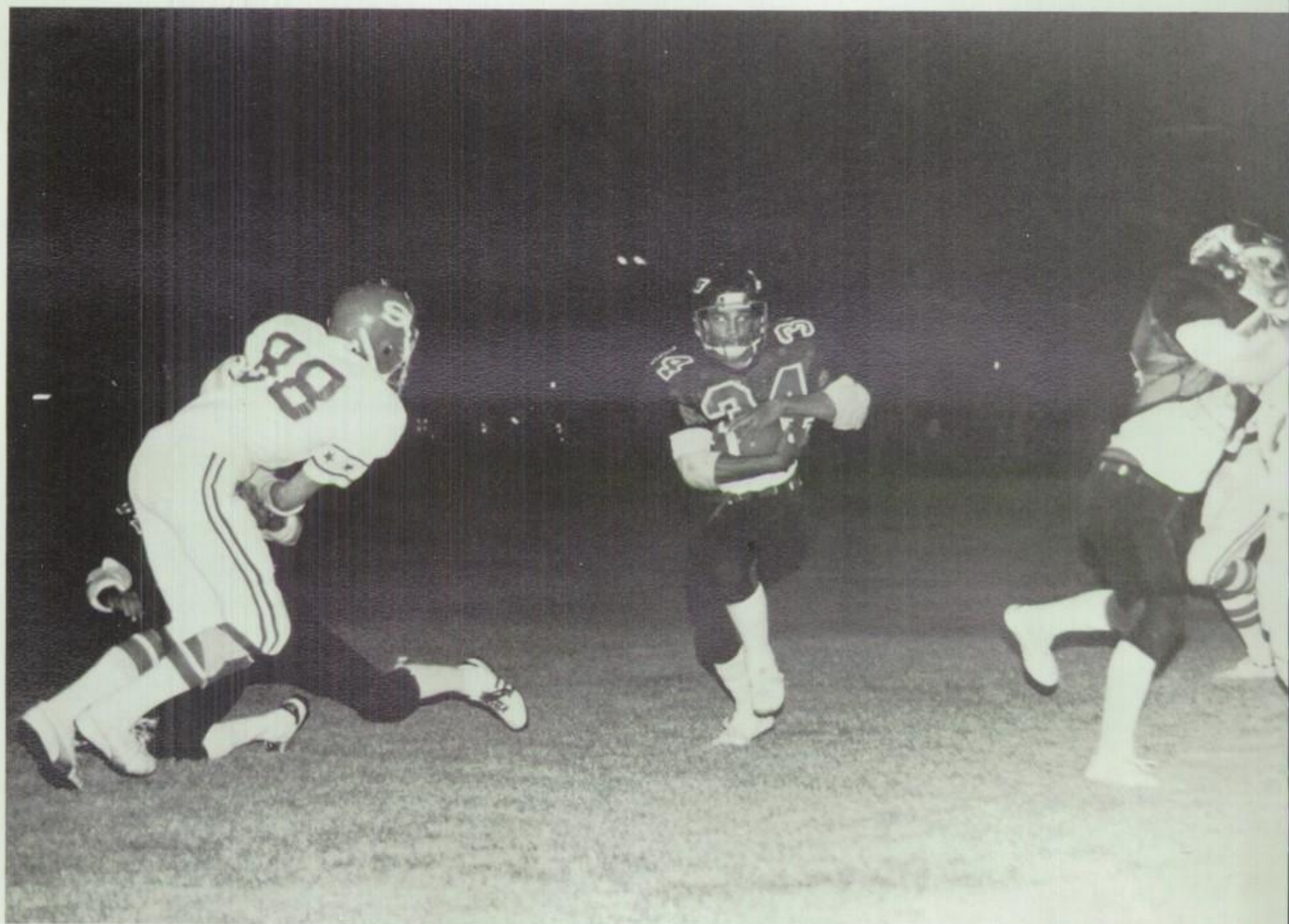
LOOKING UP FIELD, Marty Hetrick attempts to gain big yardage in the Cat's 28-0 victory over the Clifton Trojans.

KICKING THE BALL for the extra point is Robbie Windsor in the game with conference leader, the Miami Vandals.

TRYING TO ELUDE his Thatcher defenders is halfback Marty Hetrick.

EYEING AN OPENING Fred Rodela (#34) runs for a big gain against Clifton.

STRUGGLING for extra yardage in the game with Willcox, fullback Bryan Boling (#41) tries to break loose from the grasp of his defenders.



cats suffer gridiron blues



Willcox was the Cats opponent as Morenci held Homecoming on the "Hill." Both teams showed strong defense with the score 0-0 at half. After running back the second-half kickoff, the Cowboys then added a two-point conversion. The Wildcats scored their only TD of the game in the third quarter on a long screen pass from Mike Gojkovich to Bryan Boling. Trying for the two-point conversion, the attempt fell short and the Cats lost their first conference game of the season. "Willcox was the hardest loss to take," said senior lineman Danny Daniels, "because we really outplayed them."

After losing another hard-fought conference game against San Manuel, the Cats then took on the Miami Vandals in a "must win" situation. Morenci drew first blood when Bryan Boling scored on an 18-yard touchdown scamper. Miami wasted no time coming back, however, scoring on their next possession to tie the game at seven all. The Wildcats were unable to score again whereas Miami added two more touchdowns. The loss eliminated any hopes the Cats had of going to the state tournament playoffs.

Paced by Fred Rodela's two-yard plunge and Mike Gojkovich's 53-yard

breakaway touchdown, the Wildcats led 14-0 after the first quarter of the Sahuarita game. The Cats scored once more in the game when Nathan Wright made a 15-yard reception in the end zone. Leading the game by a comfortable margin, the Wildcats ran the "gadget" play. At the first signal from the quarterback, the entire line shifted to the sides. One look at the confused faces of the Sahuarita players and the Cats bursts into laughter which prevented them from gaining any yardage on the play.

In Morenci's 27-0 drubbing of the Bisbee Pumas, the Wildcats ran the "gadget" play again. When the entire line moved, Bisbee jumped offsides and the Cats picked up five yards which was good for the first down. The shut-out against Bisbee was the team's fourth of the season and set a new school record.

Senior running back, Bryan Boling, was named to the A South all-conference first team on offense. Boling was also named to the first team defensive unit along with defensive end Robbie Windsor. Adding even further to his honors, Boling was chosen to play in the annual North-South All Star game to be held in August.

TOUCHDOWN! Three members of the Wildcat squad celebrate a TD against conference champs, the Miami Vandals.

CELEBRATING after scoring a touchdown against Snowflake, team members whoop it up on the sideline.

RUNNING OFF TACKLE Fred Rodela, #34, follows blockers for a gain.

MOVING IN FOR THE KILL is all-state defensive end Robbie Windsor, #83.

CUTTING BACK against the grain #46, Marty Hetrick, rambles for yardage against Snowflake.

PRESENTING HIS MOTHER with a corsage on Senior Night is Arnold Sanchez.



J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: **FRONT ROW:** Alfred Candalaria, Chris Rodriguez, Oscar Beltran, David Rodriguez, Tom Miller, Larry Rodriguez. **2ND:** Ernest Luna, Mark Phelps, Kevin Clemmer, Brian Taylor, George Dominguez, Manuel Morales. **3RD:** George Connell, Dennis Ontiveros, Tony Castaneda, Manny Gomez, Joey Merino, Donald Horn. **4TH:** Coach Alan Hjorth, Bill Picken, mgr.; Eddie Saiz, Clay Flowers, Mark Owens, Angel Rodriguez, Marty Martinez, Coach Gilbert Padilla. **Not Pictured:** Thomas Renteria, George Saiz, mgr.

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MHS	28	Douglas	8
MHS	7	Safford	21
MHS	0	Willcox	14
MHS	22	Thatcher	8
MHS	28	Duncan	12
MHS	33	Miami	0

WON-4 TIE-1 LOST-2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

MHS	12	Deming	14
MHS	6	Douglas	12
MHS	0	Safford	20
MHS	8	Bisbee	0
MHS	19	Benson	0
MHS	13	Thatcher	6
MHS	18	Miami	0
MHS	22	Willcox	0

WON-5 LOST-3



SNARLING as he attempts to escape the Duncan defenders, John David Ramirez tries to avoid a sack from behind.

PROTECTING THE BALL J.V. quarterback, Angel Rodriguez, tries to avoid the onslaught of Deming players.

OUTRUNNING the Willcox Cowboys is freshman running back, Cory Licano.





slow starting j.v.'s catch fire

Opening the season against the Deming, New Mexico Wildcats, the Morenci J.V.'s ended their first game with an exciting finish. Down 14-6 with 9 seconds left on the clock, Marty Martinez caught a 55-yard pass thrown by Angel Rodriguez for the score. Going for the two-point conversion and the tie, the gamble failed and the Cats lost 14-12.

Following two more losses at the hands of Douglas and Safford, the Cats appeared to be heading for a dismal season. Getting on track with a win over Bisbee, however, the Wildcats finished the season with five victories in a row. "We felt pretty low after losing our first three games, but Coach Padilla got us all fired up for the rest" said defensive guard Clayton Flowers.

Highlights of the season included Thomas Renteria's 19 carries for 95 yards in the Thatcher game and a total of 201 yards passing by quarterback Angel Rodriguez in the game against Willcox. Marty Martinez also caught 4 passes in the Willcox game for a total of 170 yards. Martinez ended the season with a record-setting 15

receptions for 538 yards. Manny Gomez was named MVP for the squad.

Debuting on the "Hill," the freshmen played Duncan to a tough 6-6 tie. The scoring for both teams came in the first quarter with the rest of the game a tough defensive battle.

The squad's first loss of the season, 21-7, came against the tough Safford Bulldogs. The Cats only score in the game came when Steve Mendoza and Steve Gamblin sacked the quarterback and Mendoza picked up the fumble and ran for a touchdown.

Against the Thatcher J.V.'s, Ernie Barquin caught a 40-yard pass thrown by Tomas Borjon and then ran 50 yards for the touchdown.

Leonard Morales scored two of the team's four touchdowns in the Duncan game. His first touchdown came on an interception return; the second was scored when he picked up a blocked punt by Steve Mendoza and scampered into the end zone.

Asked his reaction to playing on the old field, Tony Tedla responded, "It felt good because we were the last freshman class to play on the 'Hill.'" Vincent Chavez was chosen MVP.



FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Johnny Valdez, Ernesto Llamas, Johnny Velasquez, Danny Mullen, Victor Ruedas, Andy Vidales. **2ND:** Jimmy Saiz, Vincent Chavez, Junior Villagomez, Darwin King, Tomas Borjon, John David Ramirez. **3RD:** Aurthur Tapia, Brent Roman, Frank Maldonado, Steve Gamblin, Mike Burkett, Charlie Romero. **4TH:** Leonard Morales, Fred Sanders, Cory Licano, Ernie Barquin, Tony Tedla, John Merino. **5TH:** Andy Chaff, Coach Gary Walton, Coach Steve Chavez, Chris Scott.

victories hard to come by

Failing to make the state playoffs for the first time in five years, the Lady Cats experienced a disappointing 7-9 season. The squad's 5-5 conference record did not qualify them for the playoffs, and the elimination of divisionals prevented the girls from winning a state playoff berth following the regular season.

Victories were hard to come by as the squad struggled with the new format for conference play. In an effort to eliminate much of the travel, A-South scheduled all conference matches as double headers.

The two matches with Bisbee towards the end of the season were the deciding factor in the Cat's success. Needing to win both matches to be

eligible for state playoffs, the Lady Cats took the first but lost the second later in the day. "We beat ourselves," said senior Lori Borjon. "We made too many mental errors and we slacked off after winning the first game."

Although their hopes for the state playoffs were shattered after the Bisbee matches, the Lady Cats hoped to end the Willcox Cowgirls undefeated season in their last match of the year. An inability to win tough ones continued to plague the Wildcats, however, as they lost both matches in two games. "We let down MHS and the volleyball program," was a disappointed Emy Bagwell's reaction to the squad's frustrating season.



SNEAKING IN A DINK, senior Emlyn Bagwell attempts to fake out her opponent.

STRETCHING, JoAnn Merino gives her all trying to return a hard spike.

SPIKING THE BALL, in a match against the Miami Vandals is Felicia Macias.





Varsity Volleyball

Duncan	15-9, 12-15, 13-15
Douglas	9-15, 9-15
Clifton	13-15, 16-14, 9-15
Animas	15-6, 12-15, 15-5
San Manuel	15-8, 15-9
	15-7, 13-15, 15-4
Duncan	15-5, 15-9
Miami	14-16, 12-15
	6-15, 15-12, 8-15
Safford	2-15, 7-15
Sahuarita	15-2, 15-12
	15-8, 15-7
Bisbee	15-5, 15-8
	15-17, 15-5, 11-15
Willcox	5-15, 12-15
	2-15, 13-15
WON-7	LOST-9



PINNING THEIR MOMS, seniors Lori Borjon and Emlyn Bagwell show their appreciation for the support received throughout the volleyball season.

REACTING QUICKLY, Cathy Quinn does her best to save the ball from going into the net.

SHOWING GREAT CONCERN, Coach Noralea Gale and Corinne Frasquillo anticipate the outcome of the Bisbee match.



GIRLS' 1980 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Lori Borjon, Norma Morgan, Gerri Stinson, Liz Roybal, mgr. **2ND:** JoAnn Merino, Estella Moroyoqui, Emlyn Bagwell, Coach Noralea Gale, Felicia Macias, Martha Denogean, Carol Carabeo, mgr. **3RD:** Kristy Boling, Cathy Quinn, Corrine Frasquillo, Linda Villagomez, Donnita O'Dell, mgr.; Mary Helen Medina, mgr.; Frances Peru, mgr.

frosh go 10-0

Playing an abbreviated schedule, the frosh squad sailed to an undefeated season. Mary Ann Lopez attributed the team's success to "... a lot of team spirit. No one got mad if someone played more than they did."

Most matches were easy wins for the freshmen until they met up with the Safford Bulldogs. Losing the first game 5-15, the Cats came back to win the second, 15-4. The third and deciding game was a hard-fought seesaw battle with the Wildcats finally claiming an 18-16 victory. "We thought we were going to lose after the first game," said Liz Peralta, "but we pulled it out in the end."

Ending the season at Willcox, the frosh put their perfect season on the line against the also undefeated Cowgirls. The games were close but Morenci won in two, 19-17 and 15-12. High point girl was Liz Peralta with 10 points. Liz Abril was named MVP at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Suffering only two defeats, the junior varsity also had a successful season. The two losses came against arch-rivals Clifton and Safford.

In the Clifton match, the Cats won the first game easily, 15-6. A close loss followed in the second game before the girls "fell apart" losing the final game, 7-15.

Safford was a repeat of the Clifton match as the Cats won the first game 15-12, before losing the final two 12-15 and 6-15. "We played a great game," said Mona Rodriguez, "but the competition was really tough!"

Ending the season on a happy note, the J.V. Cats handed Willcox their first loss. After winning the first game 15-8, the Cats finished off the Cowgirls with an exciting 17-15 second game.

Named MVP for the J.V. squad was Priscilla Baca.

JUMPING HIGH, Sheila Bishop tries for an ace spike in the match against Bisbee.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Mona Rodriguez, Lisa Stacey, Priscilla Baca, Sheila Bishop, Bernice Ortiz, Esperanza Espinoza. **2ND:** Frances Verdugo, Michelle Maldonado, Donna Chavez, Theresa Vaught. **3RD:** Melinda Lopez, Ronda Campbell, Nancy Morgan, Estermae Lopez, Leticia Espinoza, Mrs. Noralea Gale, coach.





FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Duncan	13-15, 15-6, 15-8
Douglas	15-1, 15-2
Clifton	8-15, 15-2, 15-8
San Manuel	13-15, 15-13, 15-9
Duncan	15-1, 15-13
Miami	15-3, 15-9
Safford	5-15, 15-4, 18-16
Sahuarita	15-5, 15-3
Bisbee	9-15, 15-3, 15-11
Willcox	19-17, 15-12

WON-10

LOST-0

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Duncan	15-12, 15-13
Douglas	15-6, 8-15, 15-3
Clifton	15-6, 13-15, 7-15
Animas	15-1, 15-8
San Manuel	15-9, 6-15, 15-6
Duncan	15-13, 15-9
Miami	15-4, 15-10
Safford	15-12, 12-15, 6-15
Sahuarita	15-9, 6-15, 15-6
Bisbee	16-14, 8-15, 15-6
Willcox	15-8, 17-15

WON-9

LOST-2



KEEPING HER EYE on the ball after setting it for a teammate is Mary Ann Lopez.

SPIKING THE BALL, Marla Ross scores in a game with the Duncan Wildkats.

APPLAUDING HAPPILY, junior varsity squad members cheer their teammates.

SQUINTING HER EYES together, Esperanza Espinoza tries to return a serve.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Imelda Dayao. **2ND:** Angela Espinoza, Deonna McBride, Liz Abril, Lorraine Gonzales, Mary Ann Lopez. **3RD:** Lori Fuller, linesman; Claudia Valenzuela, Liz Peralta, Carolina Espinoza, Ms. Georgiann Schneider, coach; Erika Baca, Marla Ross, Paula Licano, Jacque Pasley, linesman.



cats revenge "black tuesday"

After losing to the Clifton Trojans last year for the first time in ten years, Morenci sought revenge for what had become known as "Black Tuesday." After a close first quarter, the Wildcats pulled away in the second and went on to win, 82-57. "It was good getting revenge after being humiliated down there last year," said a happy Michael Castaneda following the Wildcats convincing victory.

Downing the rival Safford Bulldogs in their first game of the year, the young, inexperienced Wildcat squad got off to a promising start under new varsity coach, Mr. Steve Chavez. Up by 12 at half time, the Cats almost let the game slip away by allowing Safford to outscore them, 32-22, in the second half. Keeping their poise, Morenci held on for a two-point victory at the buzzer. Michael Navarrete led the Cats with 11 points.

Following an easy win over Duncan, the Wildcats lost back-to-back home games to Douglas and Thatcher. The game with the AA Douglas Bulldogs went down to the wire with the Cats finally losing by four. Navarrete again led the Wildcat's scoring with 14.

Scoring bursts in the second and fourth quarters gave the Thatcher Eagles all they needed to pull past the Cats. Steve Segovia led all scorers with 21 points.

Returning to the Eastern Arizona Holiday Basketball Invitational Tour-

nament after an absence of ten years, Morenci fought its way to the championship round with wins over Pima and Willcox. Facing the powerful Thatcher Eagles in the final game, the Cats were never close, losing by 27 points at the end. Chosen as members of the all-tourney team were Morenci's Michael Navarrete, Steve Segovia, and Scott Ross.

Opening conference play following the holidays, the Wildcats lost to new conference member San Manuel. A third quarter slump in which the Cats were outscored, 25-11, was the determining factor. Returning to the "Hill," the Cats pulled out a victory in an exciting nip-and-tuck game with the Miami Vandals. Coming off the bench in the fourth quarter, Robert Quiroz sparked the Cats with a critical field goal, two steals, and an important rebound. Scott Ross led the Cat's scoring with 21.

One week later Morenci pulled out another big win in a double-overtime contest with the Sahuarita Mustangs. With the score tied 71-71 at the end of regulation time, both teams played a very cautious brand of ball in the first overtime, failing to score any points. Down by one with four seconds left in the second overtime, senior Bryan Boling sank a short jumper, giving the Cats a one-point, 78-77, victory. Boling led all scorers with 24 points. Scott Ross added 15 and Steve Segovia pumped in 12.

DRIVING PAST his Safford defender, Ronnie Peru, #41, heads for the basket.

LAYING IT UP for an easy two points is #30, Jimmy Barquin.

WITH ANXIETY, the Wildcat bench watches as Morenci hangs on to a slim two-point lead in the closing seconds of the Cat's victory over the Safford Bulldogs.





DRIBBLING THE BALL in the game against Thatcher, guard Robert Quiroz, #22, hustles down the court.

OUTMANUEVERING his Clifton Trojan opponent is #51, Bryan Boling.

DISCUSSING TEAM STRATEGY with his players prior to the Thatcher game is Coach Steve Chavez.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Steve Chavez, Coach. **2ND:** Robert Quiroz, John Stoner, Jim Barquin, Steve Segovia, Michael Castaneda, Bryan Boling, Rey Gonzales, Scott Ross, Robert Nobles, Mike Navarrete, Ronnie Peru, Phillip Merino, Bob Moreno, Mgr.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

MHS	58	Safford	56
MHS	79	Duncan	52
MHS	74	Douglas	78
MHS	58	Thatcher	86
MHS	87	**Pima	61
MHS	74	**Willcox	63
MHS	53	Thatcher	80
MHS	62	* San Manual	69
MHS	70	*Miami	68
MHS	70	*Bisbee	46
MHS	78	*Sahuarita	77
MHS	82	Clifton	57
MHS	76	Safford	81
MHS	65	Sahuarita	83
MHS	82	*Willcox	66
MHS	84	Clifton	79
MHS	57	* Miami	84
MHS	61	*Bisbee	59
MHS	46	Thatcher	63
MHS	62	*Willcox	54
MHS	64	* San Manual	57
MHS	70	Sahuarita	74

WON-13

LOST-9

*Conference Games
 **EAC Tournament
 ***Conference Playoff

PROTECTING THE BALL, Michael Navarrete, #10, looks downcourt.

DEFENDING against a Safford opponent in the Cat's 58-51 victory are #24, Phillip Merino, and #32, Steve Segovia.





mustangs foil wildcats' bid

Tied with Sahuarita following the conclusion of the conference schedule, the Wildcats faced the Mustangs in a playoff for second place. Held in Willcox, the game was necessary to determine which of the two teams would go on to the state tournament as the #2 seed from A-South.

After falling behind in the first quarter, the Cats were forced to play catch-up ball the rest of the game. Despite a rally in the third quarter, Morenci was unable to overcome a 21-point deficit and saw its hopes dashed for a trip to the state tournament.

Junior guard, Robert Quiroz, was given credit for engineering the Cat's attempted comeback. "Robert made two quick steals which he immediately converted into baskets," explained Coach Steve Chavez. "He also sparked the team with his assists and was all over the court."

Morenci had balanced scoring in the game with four players hitting in double figures; Scott Ross had 18 points, Michael Navarrete put in 13, and Robert Quiroz and Ronnie Peru added 12 and 10 respectively. Rodriguez with 31 points and Monteverde with 22 did most of Sahuarita's scoring.

Named to the A-South all-conference teams were Michael Navarrete, first team; Scott Ross and Steve Segovia, second team; and Bryan Boling, honorable mention.



BUSTING THROUGH THE POSTER during the pre-game introduction ceremony is junior, Michael Castaneda.

RELEASING THE BALL, Scott Ross, #14, scores in the Bisbee game.

PUTTING THE BALL UP for two points, #32, Steve Segovia, shoots over his opponent from Bisbee.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

MHS	57	Safford	62
MHS	81	Duncan	28
MHS	72	Douglas	51
MHS	52	Thatcher	48
MHS	70	San Manuel	71
MHS	85	Miami	58
MHS	70	Sahuarita	52
MHS	72	Safford	73
MHS	76	Sahuarita	61
MHS	77	Thatcher	70
MHS	74	Willcox	29
MHS	81	Thatcher	80
MHS	66	Miami	72
MHS	66	Thatcher	52
MHS	—	Willcox	Forfeit
MHS	63	San Manuel	65

WON-11 LOST-5

J.V. BASKETBALL

MHS	40	Safford	48
MHS	50	Duncan	52
MHS	64	Douglas	67
MHS	41	Thatcher	37
MHS	49	San Manuel	59
MHS	52	Miami	49
MHS	37	Bisbee	31
MHS	47	Sahuarita	34
MHS	42	Clifton	44
MHS	35	Safford	27
MHS	44	Sahuarita	36
MHS	45	Willcox	48
MHS	—	Clifton	Forfeit
MHS	45	Miami	31
MHS	47	Bisbee	38
MHS	50	Thatcher	34
MHS	58	Willcox	47
MHS	56	San Manuel	37

WON-12 LOST-6

CONTROLLING THE BALL, Armando Tellez, #34, tries to drive around his Miami Vandal opponent.



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Larry Rodriguez, Armando Tellez, Tommy James, John Lee, Joe Subia, Marty Martinez. **2ND:** Gabriel Garcia, Vincent Peru, Don Cates, Joey Merino, Tony Castaneda, Angel Rodriguez, Johnny Moreno, Mgr.; **Not Pictured:** Coach Tom Navarrete.





frosh cats "jerk" thatcher

Meeting the Thatcher Eagles four times during the season, the frosh Cats were victorious each time. Only one game was close with Morenci pulling out an 81-80 win.

Using a "run and gun" offense, the freshmen set a new team scoring record averaging 71 points a game. Leading scorer, with a 19-point per game average, was Cory Licano.

Following an opening overtime loss to Safford, the freshmen overpowered a hapless Duncan squad by 53 points. Despite a 25 point performance by Cory Licano, however, the Cats suffered a one-point loss to the San Manuel Miners.

In the return bout with the Bulldogs from Safford, the score was close throughout the first half with Morenci managing a slim two-point lead at half time. Losing their touch in the third quarter, the Cats were outscored, 11-22. Although Morenci got hot in the fourth stanza, the squad was unable to overcome the deficit and lost another heartbreaker by one point. A disappointed John David Ramirez said, "We were really upset after the loss to Safford! We haven't been able to beat them in basketball yet; we lost to them twice in the eighth grade, too."

Ending the season on a sad note, the frosh failed to avenge their earlier

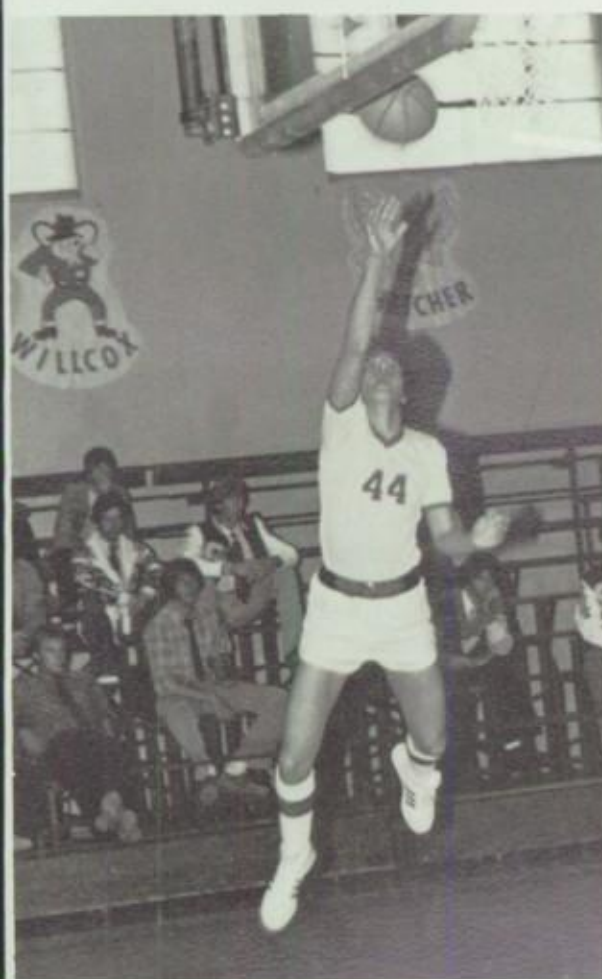
loss to San Manuel. Steven Mendoza provided an exciting moment, however, when he let fly a half-court shot with two seconds to go. Although the ball hit the rim and bounced in, the Cats were still two points short for a victory.

Starting slowly, the J.V.'s lost their first three games. Their first taste of victory came against Thatcher with John Stoner scoring 14 points in the Cat's victory.

Joining the junior varsity team after a loss to San Manuel, Mando Tellez scored 15 points in Morenci's three point win over the Miami Vandals. Joey Merino was the leading scorer with 19.

Two victories followed before the J.V.'s lost an emotional game to arch-rival Clifton, 42-44. Tellez was the leading scorer in the game with 20 points; only four other Wildcats managed to score. Looking forward to avenging their loss, the Cats were disappointed when the game at Clifton was forfeited later in the season.

Gaining momentum as the season progressed, the J.V.'s lost only one of their last eight games. "It took the players a long time to get down the fundamentals," explained former Morenci player and new J.V. coach, Tom Navarrete.



HANGING IN MIDAIR, John David Ramirez keeps the ball from going out of bounds in the game against Safford.

LAYING IT UP FOR TWO, Cory Licano, #44, scores in the Cat's, 57-62, overtime loss to Safford.

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: John David Ramirez. **2ND:** Gary Walton, Coach; Vincent Chavez, Tomas Borjon, Dale Garner, Steven Mendoza, Ernie Barquin, Chris Scott, Cory Licano, Fred Sanders, Johnny Merino, Frank Maldonado, Leonard Morales. **Not Pictured:** Tony Tedla, Robert Montoya, Mgrs.

cats experience losing season

Struggling through the first losing season the varsity girls' basketball program ever experienced, the Lady Cats finished with an 8-13 record. This was also the first time since the program began in 1975 that the girls did not make it to the state tournament playoffs. Senior Jo Ann Merino attributed the squad's lack of success to "... inexperience! Only four people on this year's team really played much last year, and we only had one starter returning."

Opening the season against tough AA opponents Silver City and Safford, the Cats had trouble putting points on the board. None of the Lady Cats were able to score in double figures in either game.

Getting some offense going, the squad got rolling against their first conference opponent, Bisbee. Norma Morgan became the first Lady Cat to score in double figures during the season when she put in 14 points.

Following a 27-point loss to the Thatcher Eagles, the Lady Cats did some steamrolling themselves. With

Felicia Macias, Jo Ann Merino, and Kristy Boling all scoring in double figures, the Cats rolled to a 71-36 victory over Sahuarita.

The games with Clifton proved to be the squad's most exciting during the season. Meeting Clifton on the "Hill" first, the Lady Cats came away with a double-overtime, two-point victory. Felicia Macias was high point girl with 25. A week later, the two teams faced each other again in the EAC Holiday Tournament. This time Clifton hung on for a one-point edge. The largest margin of victory went to the Cats when the two teams met in Clifton later in the season. Morenci won by nine with "Fish" Macias pumping in 30 points.

After having lost by 43 points to Silver City in the opening game of the season, the Lady Cats traveled to New Mexico to face the Fighting Colts again in the final weekend of action. Shooting 50 percent from both the field and the free-throw line, the Wildcats lost by only two to the undefeated Colts.



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Dave Woodall, Coach; Vicky Anderson. **2ND:** Vicki Gonzales, Jacquelyn Wright, Michelle Lara, Kristy Boling, Melinda Lopez, Jo Ann Merino. **3RD:** Felicia Macias, Martha Denogean, Emy Bagwell.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

MHS	17	Silver City	60
MHS	20	Safford	32
MHS	46	*Bisbee	35
MHS	26	Thatcher	53
MHS	71	*Sahuarita	36
MHS	26	* Miami	38
MHS	59	Clifton	57
MHS	43	** Duncan	45
MHS	40	**Pima	36
MHS	38	** Clifton	39
MHS	32	*Bisbee	31
MHS	39	* Willcox	51
MHS	28	Safford	38
MHS	38	* Willcox	55
MHS	26	* San Manuel	39
MHS	54	Clifton	43
MHS	35	*Miami	31
MHS	55	*Sahuarita	40
MHS	48	Thatcher	54
MHS	52	Silver City	54
MHS	25	* San Manuel	49

WON-8

LOST-13

*Conference Game

**EAC Christmas Tournament



EYEING THE BASKET Martha Denogean, #15, prepares to shoot the ball over her towering opponent from Silver City.

PRESSURING THE BALL, Kristy Boling, #11, moves in against a Sahuarita Mustang.

PLAYING ARMS UP DEFENSE against a San Manuel player are Felicia Macias, #25, and Emy Bagwell, #22.

DISCUSSING GAME STRATEGY in the Bisbee game is Coach Dave Woddall and Wildcat team members.

DRIVING AROUND her Silver City opponent, #14, Jo Ann Merino heads downcourt to the basket.

j.v.'s roll to an 11-7 record

Behind the shooting of sophomore Bernice Ortiz, the J.V. girls' basketball team rolled to a record 11-7 season. Bernice set a new team scoring record with 244 points for the season. She also broke her own individual game scoring record of 21 points set against San Manuel earlier in the season when she ran up 30 points in the Thatcher game. Liz Peralta set a new team record with 89 recoveries during the season despite playing in only 11 out of 18 J.V. games. Liz joined the varsity squad for the last part of the season.

Opening the season against Silver City, Bernice Ortiz, Liz Peralta, and Nancy Morgan each scored 10 points leading the Cats to a 46-34 victory. Next came Safford, a team the J.V.'s have never beaten. Victory eluded Morenci again as the Lady Bulldogs rolled over the Cats by 15. "They were great!" said Mary Ann Lopez. "We thought that when we went man-to-man they wouldn't be able to break our press, but they went right through it."

"Overconfidence and the inability to control our temper" was the reason given by Carolina Espinoza for the loss to Clifton. Having defeated the Trojans by 16 in the first meeting, the Wildcats lost the second time around by five points.

The Thatcher series also resulted in a split with Morenci winning the first game and dropping the second one. Ahead by two with 3 seconds to go in the final game, Thatcher got the ball back under its own basket on a bad pass by the Cats. Tying the game with a shot at the buzzer, the Lady Eagles went on to down the Cats by one in overtime.

JUMPING FOR THE BALL Liz Peralta, #20, out-rebounds her Bisbee opponents.



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Dave Woodall, Coach. **2ND:** Claudia Valenzuela, Leticia Espinoza, Liz Peralta, Priscilla Baca, Erika Baca, Nancy Morgan, Leigh Ann Owen, Carolina Espinoza, Sharon Windsor, Bernice Ortiz, Mary Ann Lopez, Anna Lopez.





DEFENDING the Sahuarita Lady Mustang is Bernice Ortiz.

DRIVING AROUND the fallen players in the Silver City game is Leticia Espinoza.

RELAXING on the sideline, Coach Woodall and Priscilla Baca watch the closing seconds of action in the Cats 34-29 victory over Willcox.



J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MHS	46	Silver City	34
MHS	27	Safford	42
MHS	36	Bisbee	32
MHS	40	Thatcher	36
MHS	36	Sahuarita	23
MHS	56	Miami	26
MHS	40	Clifton	24
MHS	39	Bisbee	43
MHS	34	Willcox	29
MHS	38	Safford	44
MHS	42	Willcox	38
MHS	42	San Manuel	40
MHS	31	Clifton	36
MHS	33	Miami	26
MHS	51	Sahuarita	46
MHS	48	Thatcher	49
MHS	40	Silver City	50
MHS	28	San Manuel	29

WON-11

LOST-7

matmen get pinned

Concluding a frustrating season, the wrestling squad was further disappointed when only one of its members placed at the state tournament. Junior Fred Lanphar, 158#, came in third with a 1-0 decision over Eddie Padilla of Holbrook. Lanphar, who finished first at Divisionals and at the Bisbee and Benson Invitionals, finished the season with a 22-4 over-all record.

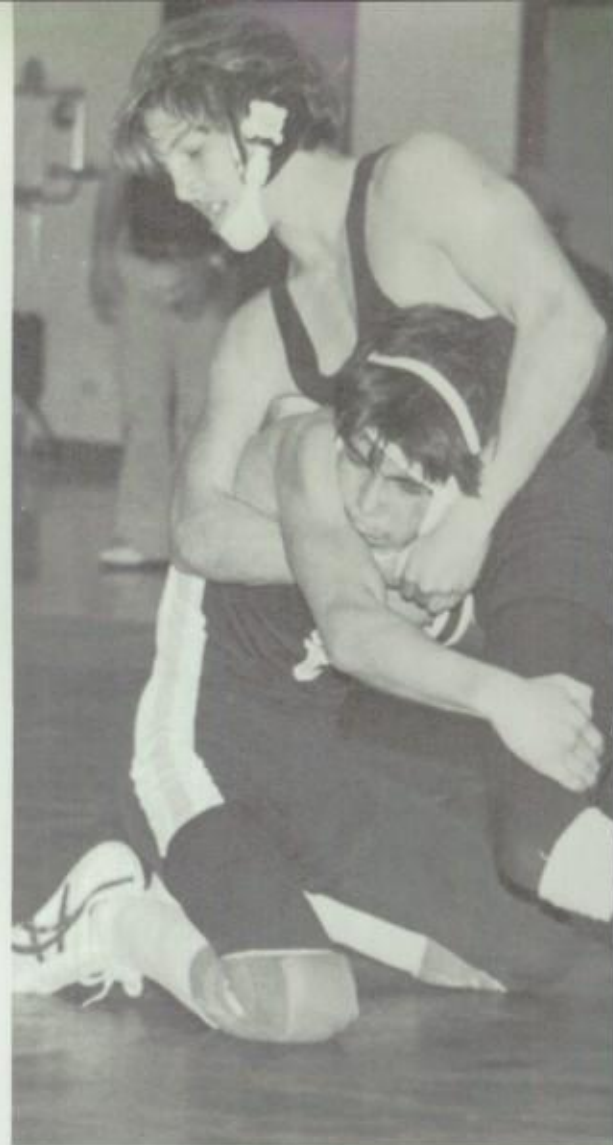
Defending state champ Robbie Windsor, 145#, lost to Jerry Butler of Santa Cruz in the first round of the state tournament. Butler was the same wrestler who ended Windsor's undefeated string at 34 in the Ray

Invitionals.

Other Wildcat wrestlers participating in the state tournament included Ray Gaethje, Jerry Rodriguez, Johnny Velasquez, and Steve Vallejo.

Bringing home first-place medals during the season were Jerry Rodriguez and Ray Gaethje. Rodriguez, 112#, placed first at divisionals and at the Bisbee and Ray Invitionals. Gaethje, 169#, placed first at the Bisbee Invitational Tournament.

Summing up the season, Coach Gilbert Padilla said, "We just had too many freshmen and sophomores who were inexperienced; it was a good rebuilding year."



WITH DETERMINATION, 112 lb. Jerry Rodriguez struggles to keep his opponent from getting a two-point takedown.

ON TOP of the Silver City wrestler, Steve Vallejo tries to roll him with a tight-waist, chicken-wing move.



WRESTLING

DUAL MEETS

MHS	47	Willcox	24
MHS	24	Safford	50
MHS	21	Silver City	49
MHS	42	Thatcher	30
MHS	27	Cobre	31
MHS	24	Clifton	42
MHS	18	Silver City	50
MHS	24	Bisbee	48

WON-2

LOST-6

INVITIONALS

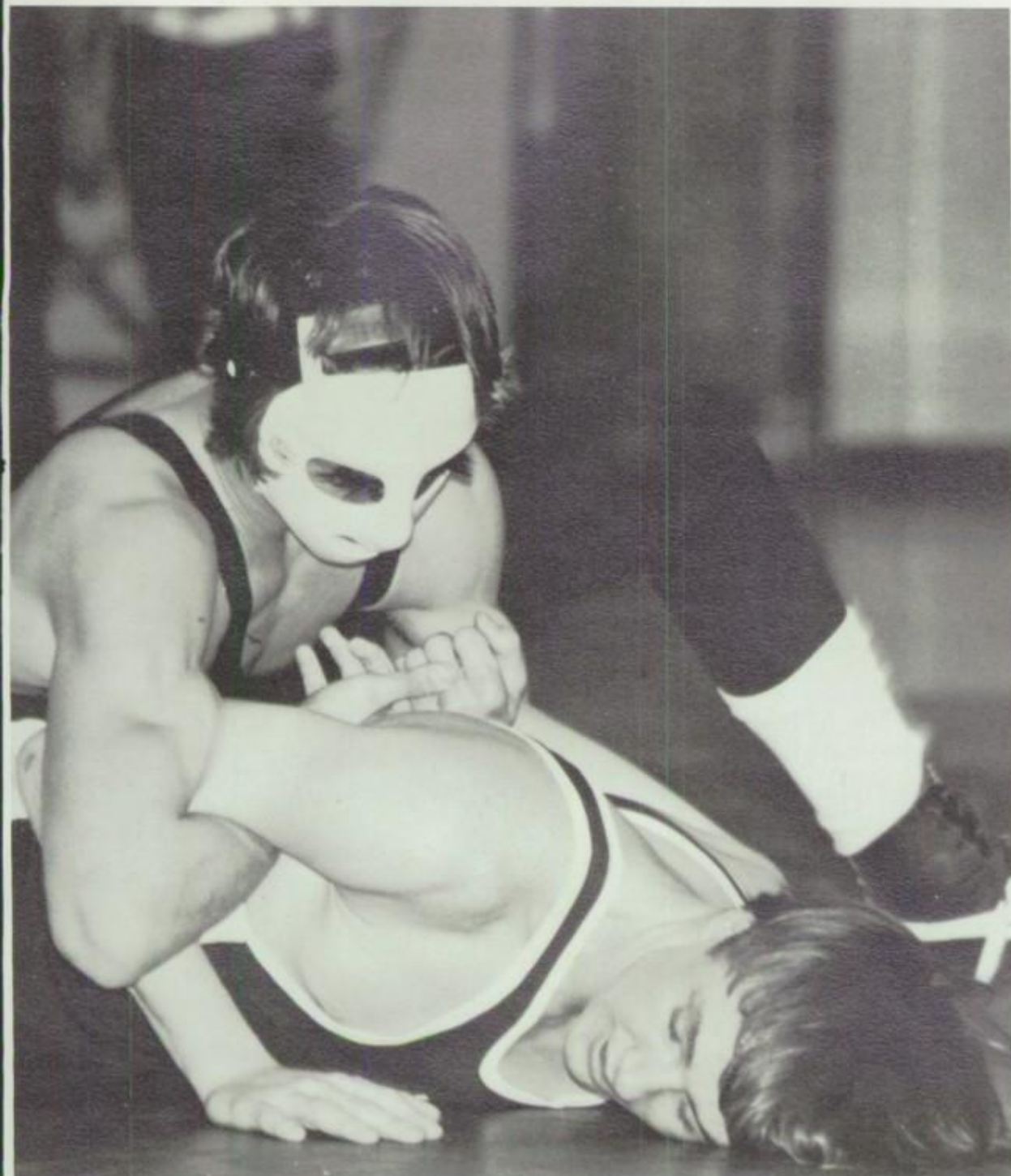
Bisbee	4th
Douglas	5th
Ray	5th
Benson	7th

TOURNAMENTS

Divisionals	5th
State	12th



WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Oscar Beltran, James Holman, Martin Calderon, Harold Dominguez, Steve Vallejo, Jerry Rodriguez, Mike Burkett, Sam Waldorf. **2ND:** Bobby Price, Mgr.; Julio Calderon, Alfred Candelaria, John Nabor, Anthony James, Danny Mullen, Johnny Velasquez, Steve Gamblin, Kenneth Bahschnitt, William Chartier. **3RD:** Mark Brooks, Alan Hjorth, Assistant Coach; Robert Saiz, Robbie Windsor, Martin Smith, Andy Chaff, Mack Copeland, Ray Gaethje, Fred Lanphar, Patrick Petty, Johnny Barela, Gilbert Padilla, Coach; Angela Aguilara and Marianne Padilla, Statisticians.



THE WINNER! Robbie Windsor is the victor in his match with a Silver City Opponent.

MASKED WRESTLER, Fred Lanphar tries to pin his Thatcher opponent.

FACE-TO-FACE with the wrestler from Silver City, Ray Gaethje works for a pin.



duos take state once again

Seeded #1 in both the A-South conference and the state, senior Reynaldo Aguinaga and junior Robbie Windsor won their second consecutive doubles title with a combined 42-0 two-year record.

In the state play-offs at HoHokam Park, Aguinaga and Windsor first faced a pair from Apache Junction in what proved to be their toughest match. In the first set, the defending champs slipped and gave AJ four games before pulling away for a 6-4 win. A tiebreaker was necessary in the second set before the pair from Morenci finally won, 7-6. In the second round, the champs destroyed the pair from Buckeye, 6-0, 6-1 and then dominated the Miami Vandals 6-1, 6-2 in the championship round.

In the singles competition at the state tourney, Steve Segovia faced the #2 player from Coolidge High School and easily defeated him 6-3, 7-5. Another Coolidge player, however, then wiped out Segovia in the second round 2-6, 3-6. In the third round, Segovia won 6-4, 6-3 over his

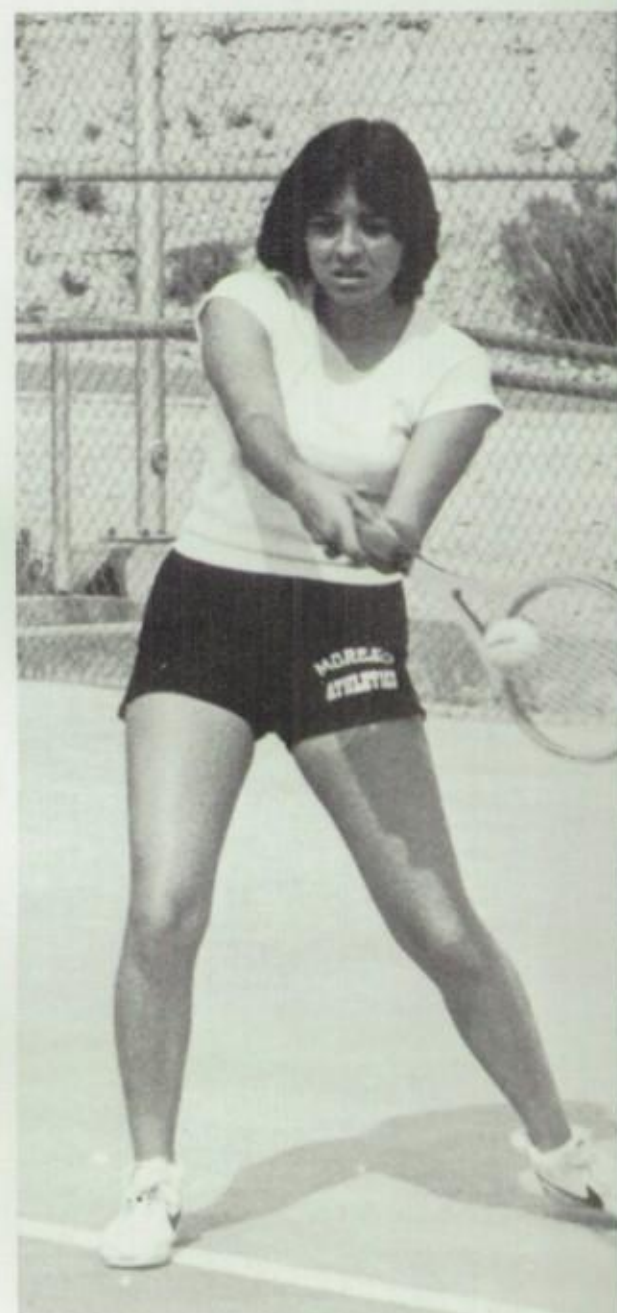
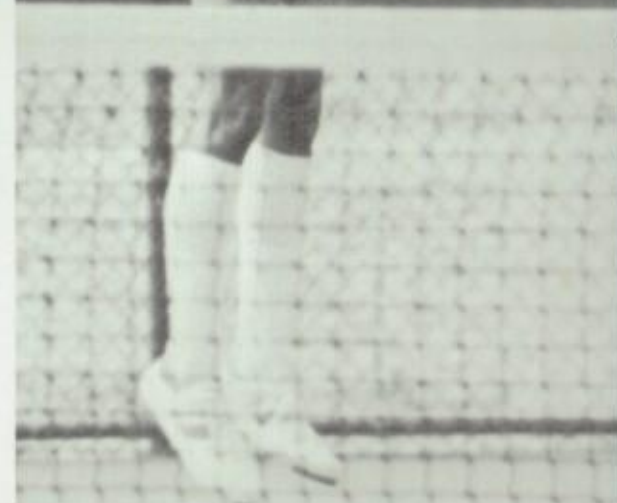
opponent from Phoenix Indian which gave him a third place finish. Overall, the boys' tennis team garnered 10 points to give them their first state championship team title.

In girls' tennis, doubles team Susie Denogean and Cindy Lizarraga represented the squad at state. After knocking off the #1 seeded Buckeye team, 6-4, 7-5, the pair was defeated by Lopez and Cordova from Sahuarita, 6-6, in a tiebreaker. Losing their concentration in the second set, the girls were wiped off the court 0-6. In the final round, the Cats lost to a pair from Bisbee giving them a fourth place finish.

At the Annual Spring Sports Banquet, the following awards were presented: the Rudy Porras Award, Robbie Windsor; Most Consistent, Rey Aguinaga, Susie Denogean, Cindy Lizarraga; Most Improved, Vincent Martinez, Debbie Gomez; Booster's Club Award, Steve Segovia, Julie Hubbard; Wildcat Award, Vicki Serna; Most Outstanding JV, Cristina Romero.



1980 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Cristina Romero, Frances Borjon, Donna Chavez, Kelly Miles, Cindy Lizarraga, Vicki Serna. **2ND:** Bonnie Lopez, Donna Biles, Theresa Vaught, Shelly Jackson, Susie Denogean, Valerie Rodriguez, Julie Hubbard, Debbie Gomez, Coach Noralea Gale, Liz Roybal, mgr. **Not pictured:** Cici Owens.



1980 GIRLS' TENNIS

MHS	8	Clifton	1
MHS	7	Thatcher	4
MHS	3	Miami	17
MHS	3	Bisbee	8
MHS	9	Cobre	0
MHS	12	Willcox	1
MHS	5	Thatcher	11
MHS	10	Safford	0
MHS	12	Duncan	1
MHS	12	Cobre	1
MHS	3	Miami	12
MHS	9	Clifton	0

WON-8

LOST-4

1980 BOYS' TENNIS

MHS	8	Clifton	1
MHS	8	Miami	1
MHS	6	Bisbee	3
MHS	8	Cobre	1
MHS	8	Willcox	1
MHS	6	Safford	3
MHS	8	Duncan	1
MHS	9	Duncan	0
MHS	8	Cobre	1
MHS	8	Clifton	1
MHS	8	Miami	1

WON-11

LOST-0



1980 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Patrick Petty, Clay Flowers, Coach David Dickerson, Robbie Burgher, Joe Subia. **2ND:** Steve Segovia, Reynaldo Aguinaga, Robbie Windsor, Clarke Hardcastle, Vincent Martinez, Mike Thompson. **Not pictured:** Bruce Dodd.

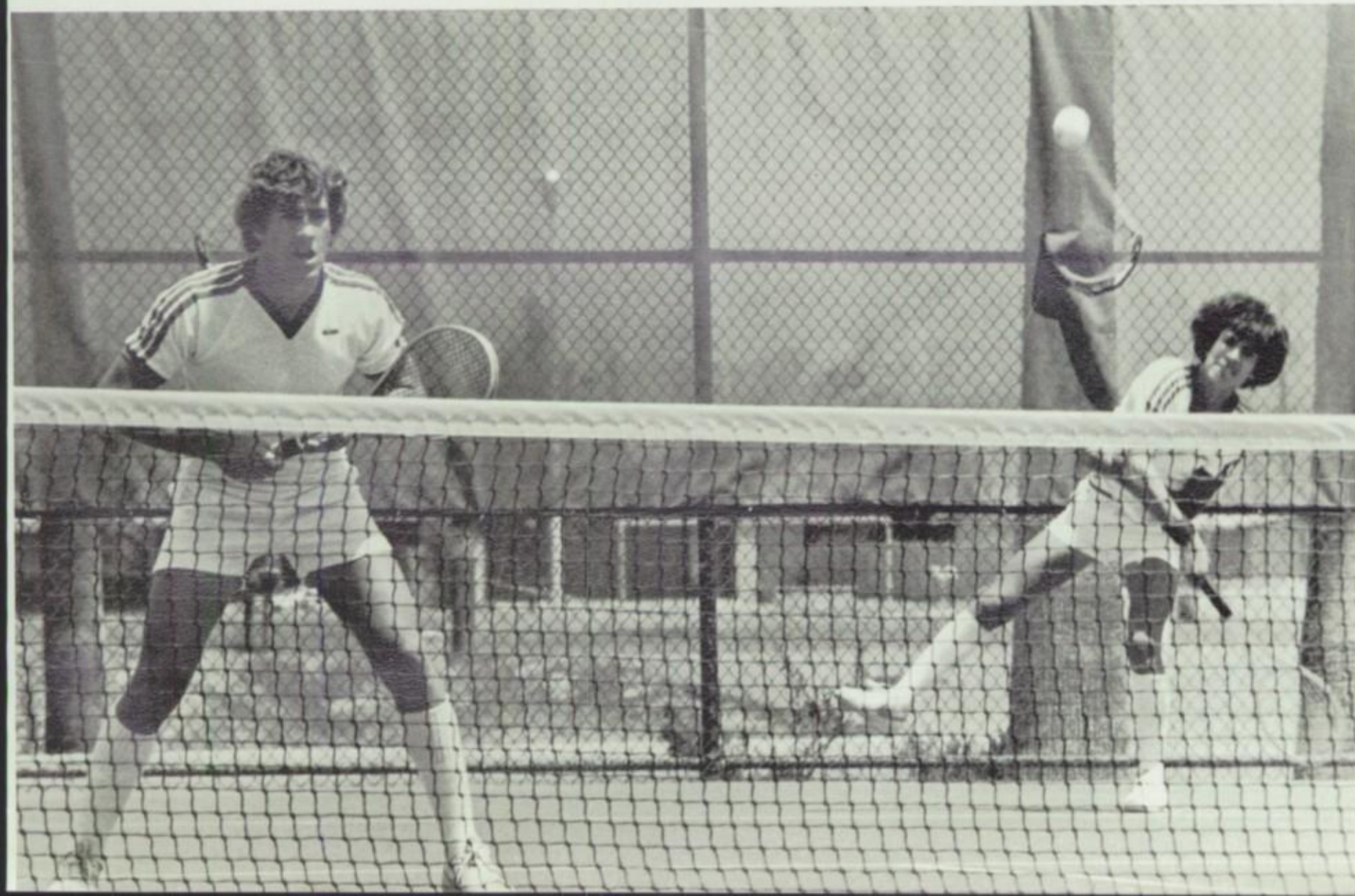


POWERFULLY, Steve Segovia puts a spin on his return shot.

WITH A TWO-HANDED BACKHAND, Debbie Gomez returns a deep shot in her match with a Miami player.

A DETERMINED Vincent Martinez concentrates on scooping up a deep crosscourt shot.

SMASHING A SERVE in the state playoffs is Rey Aguinaga, while doubles partner Robbie Windsor waits for a down-the-line return.



"mikey" pitches no-hitter

The Wildcats opened the season by trouncing their arch rivals, the Clifton Trojans, 16-0. "Mikey" Gojkovich received the win for his no-hit effort. The Cats next encounter ended in a disappointing loss at the hands of the Douglas Bulldogs. The squad, unable to recover, then fell victim to the Thatcher Eagles, 3-4.

After two conference victories over Willcox and Ray, the Wildcats dropped their first conference match-up, 0-1, to the Miami Vandals. In their next outing, the Cats traveled to Deming, New Mexico, where they failed to capitalize on a home run by Eddie Tellez, losing 5-6.

Two conference victories were obtained before the Cats were handed a second conference loss by the Sahuarita Mustangs, 3-4. The squad then traveled to Thatcher for a rematch with the Eagles. This time the Cats ended up on the winning side, 4-

3. Plagued by numerous errors and poor field conditions, the Wildcats dropped their third conference game, 5-6, to the Willcox Cowboys. Bouncing back, the team then defeated conference opponent Sahuarita, 8-3, and once again humiliated the Trojans of Clifton, 10-0. The Cats were unable to defeat either Ray, a conference opponent, or Safford, bringing their record to 8-8 entering the Morenci Lions Invitational Tournament.

Rising to the occasion, the Wildcats won the second annual event by defeating the Thatcher Eagles, 15-1, and the eventual state champion Miami Vandals, 4-2, in the finals.

The Cats ended the season on a disappointing note dropping their final three games of the year. One loss came at the hands of the Safford Bulldogs. The other two came against Bisbee, including a 4-7 defeat in a conference play-off game.



MVP TROPHIES are presented to Ed Tellez and Pat Tapia by Lion's Club members Skippy Martinez and Eddie Navarrete.

CROUCHING down to stop the ball, Ernie Frasquillo retires the runner during the Cat's 3-2 victory over Willcox.





1980 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Mike Castaneda, Robert Nobles, Eddie Roybal, Gigo Verdugo, Phillip Merino. **2ND:** Cindy Frias, bat girl; Starlene Hess, bat girl; Pat Tapia, Paul Castaneda, Scott Ross, Mike Navarrete, Eddie Tellez, Doug Marsh, statistician; Donna Gonzales, bat girl. **3RD:** Assistant Coach Steve Lopez, Ruben Uzueta, mgr.; John Shupe, mgr.; Bryan Boling, Ernie Frasquillo, Tony Lopez, Paul Garcia, Mike Gojkovich, Mario Valenzuela, mgr.; Frank Villarreal, mgr.; Coach Aaron Isaacs.



HE'S SAFE! Coach Aaron Isaacs discusses an unpopular call with the umpire.

SLUGGING away at the pitch, Phillip Merino connects for a base hit in route to a conference victory over Willcox early in the season.

WATCHING the Cats in action are members of the pitching staff, Bryan Boling, Tony Lopez, and Eddie Tellez.



1980 VARSITY BASEBALL

MHS	16	Clifton	0
MHS	1	Douglas	9
MHS	3	Thatcher	4
MHS	3	Willcox	2
MHS	2	Ray	1
MHS	0	Miami	1
MHS	5	Deming	6
MHS	3	Miami	0
MHS	2	Bisbee	1
MHS	3	Sahuarita	4
MHS	4	Thatcher	3
MHS	5	Willcox	6
MHS	8	Sahuarita	3
MHS	10	Clifton	0
MHS	4	Ray	6
MHS	8	Safford	13
MHS	15	Thatcher	1
MHS	4	Miami	2
MHS	0	Safford	6
MHS	2	Bisbee	11
MHS	4	Bisbee	7

WON-10

LOST-11

frosh lose pitchers to j.v.

"Inexperience and a lack of pitching" were responsible for the freshman baseball team going winless according to Coach Tom Navarrete. Talented frosh pitchers Michael Navarrete and Mando Tellez started the season with the J.V. squad but were later moved to the varsity. Another freshman, Manny Gomez, pitched for the J.V.'s all season. Joey Feinstein and Manuel Morales led the young Cats in hits. Four forfeits by opponents shortened the schedule to a mere seven games. Joey Feinstein was named MVP at the annual Spring Sports Banquet.

Opening the season against the always tough AA Douglas Bulldogs, the J.V.'s were on top briefly after scoring one run in the top of the first. Pitcher Mando Tellez led the defense in the Ray game by striking out 13 Bearcats. The game at Bisbee ended in a tie due to the game being called because of darkness. "The game against Sahuarita was our best offensive output," said Coach Kinneberg. Mando Tellez went 3 for 4 at bat and stole 5 bases. Altogether, the team had 14 base hits and 13 stolen bases. Manny Gomez was the leading hitter for the squad with a .340 average, and was named MVP. Ricky Velasquez led the team in stolen bases with a total of 18.

1980 J.V. BASEBALL

MHS	3	Douglas	7
MHS	8	Thatcher	7
MHS	1	Thatcher	0
MHS	7	Ray	6
MHS	6	Miami	3
MHS	3	Deming	13
MHS	8	Bisbee	8
MHS	12	Sahuarita	5
MHS	7	Thatcher	2
MHS	7	Sahuarita	3
MHS	4	Ray	3
MHS	4	Safford	1
MHS	9	Miami	12
MHS	3	Safford	4
MHS	8	Bisbee	4

WON-10 TIED-1 LOST-4

1980 FRESHMAN BASEBALL

MHS	8	Duncan	10
MHS	12	Duncan	16
MHS	4	Miami	6
MHS	7	Douglas	17
MHS	0	Douglas	10
MHS	5	Miami	6
MHS	2	Miami	8

WON-0 LOST-7

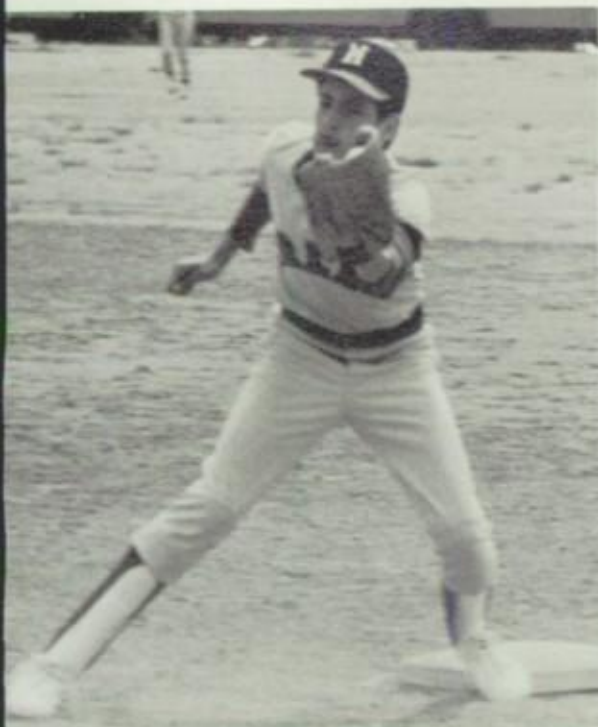
SCORING A RUN for the J.V.'s in the Cats' 4-3 victory over the Ray Bearcats is Mando Tellez.

SLIDING SAFELY into home plate in a losing cause against the Duncan J.V.'s is outfielder Alfredo Baca.



'80 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Maria Benavidez, bat girl; Armando Tellez, Ronnie Peru, Robert Quiroz, Richard Velasquez, Gilbert Gonzales, John Nabor, John Barela, Clayton Milligan, Anna Trujillo, bat girl. **2ND:** Gene Zale, mgr.; John Armstrong, Richard McLaughlin, Ramon Espinoza, Richard Gonzales, Clay Barry, Leo Aguilar, Manny Gomez, Coach Bruce Kinneberg.





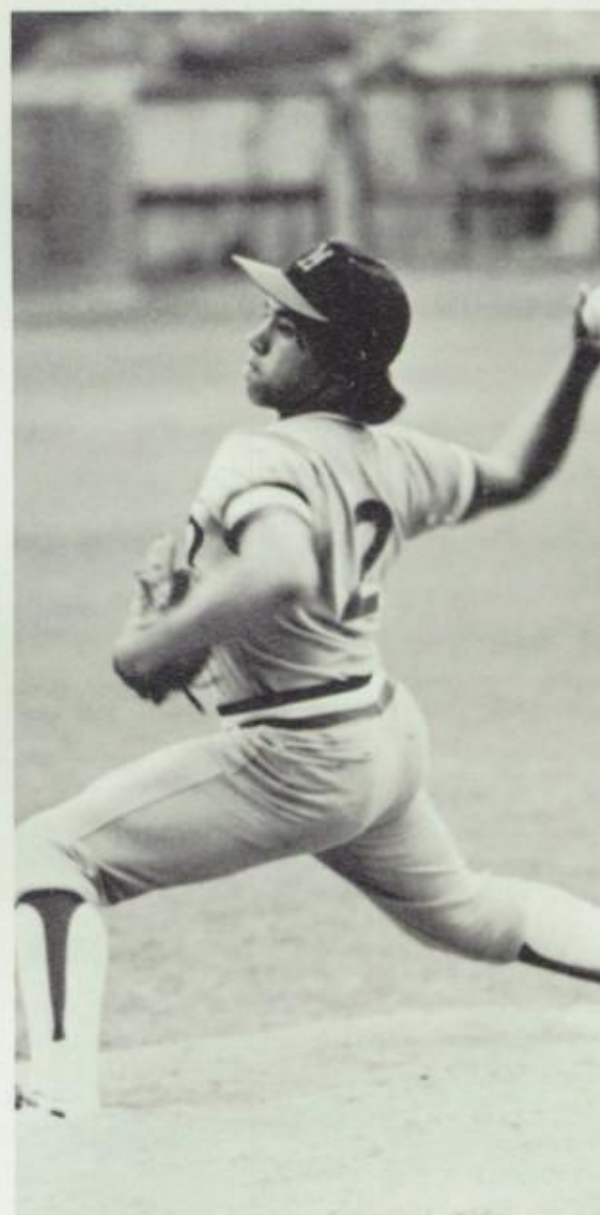
'80 FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tommy James, Martin Calderon, Robert Gonzales, David Rodriguez, Tom Miller, Manuel Morales, Brian Brinkley, George Connell. **2ND:** Coach Tom Navarrete, Bobby Echave, Eddie Castellano, Ray Gonzales, Tony Castaneda, Joey Feinstein, Alfredo Baca, Willy Imrich, mgr.



EYEING THE BALL, first baseman Eddie Castellano concentrates on his catch in the game with Duncan.

ATTEMPTING TO THROW out the runner, John Armstrong eyes an opponent trying to steal second base.

THROWING A CURVE, John Barela pitches in the game against Bisbee.



majors vaults to victory

Placing in four events, the Wildcats totaled 44 points for a fourth place team finish at the State Track Meet. Senior David Majors cleared 13'9" in the pole vault to set a school record and capture the state championship. Defending state champion in the two-mile run, Ramon Saiz, lost his quest for a second straight title with a second place finish behind James of Buckeye. Saiz did, however, set a new school record with his time of 9:45.0. The 440-relay team, consisting of Perry Licano, Joe Luna, Jimmy Barquin, and Robbie Richardson, placed third with a time of 44.6. In the discus, Robert Bonilla also broke a school record with a 146' toss which was good enough for third at the state meet.

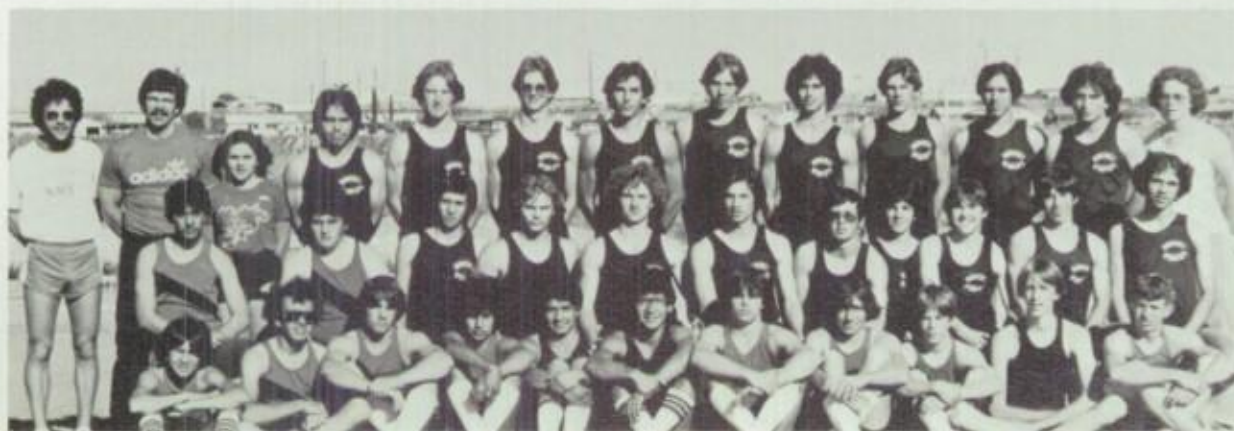
Awards presented at the Spring Sports Banquet included: Wildcat Award, Ramon Saiz; Outstanding Long Distance Runner, Leonard Chavarria; Outstanding Field Events, David Majors; Outstanding Sprinter, Perry Licano; Outstanding Middle Distance, David Rodela; Booster Awards, David Majors and Robert Bonilla; Most Valuable Trackman, Rob Richardson.



THROWING the shot put, Rudy Vega aims for a top mark.

VAULTING in the Benson Invitational Track Meet, David Majors sets a new school record by clearing 13'5".

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE, Perry Licano places first in the 220-yard dash at the Rotary Invitational.



1980 BOYS' TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: George Saiz, Bill Picken, Don Cates, Marty Martinez, Angel Rodriguez, Chris Rodriguez, Fred Lanphar, Brian Taylor, John Lee, Scott Adams, James Windsor. **2ND:** Barry Maling, Rudy Vega, Robert Alcaez, Martin Smith, Marty Hetrick, Perry Licano, James Barquin, Leonard Chavarria, Billy Kingsley, Robert Saiz, Rod Ramirez. **3RD:** Coach Kent Johnson, Coach Lynne Nuttall, DeeDee Cooper, mgr.; Alex Gutierrez, Ray Gaethje, Robbie Richardson, Jimmy Trujillo, Brent Bishop, Jeff Lopez, David Majors, Ramon Saiz, David Rodela, Ann Roche, mgr. **Not Pictured:** Russell Gaethje, Robert Bonilla, Ruel Rogers, Bill Hoopes, Jerry Burkett, Joe Luna, Mike Connell.



1980 BOYS' TRACK

<i>Meet</i>	<i>Place</i>
Ray Relays	2nd
Morenci Boosters Club Invitational	2nd
Morenci Open House Invitational	1st
Thatcher Invitational	1st
Benson Invitational	6th
Greenlee County Track Meet	1st
Douglas Invitational	4th
Bisbee Invitational	3rd
Safford Tri-Meet	2nd
Morenci Rotary Invitational	2nd
"A" South Divisionals	2nd
State Track Meet	4th

HURDLING past his Deming opponent, Jimmy Trujillo leads the field in the 120-high hurdles.

CATCHING THEIR BREATH after finishing second and first in the two-mile run at the Rotary Invitational Track Meet, Leonard Chavarria and Ramon "Moose" Saiz are escorted by Mrs. Chavarria and Jimmy Trujillo.



1980 GIRLS' TRACK

Meet	Place
Morenci Invitational Meet	7th
Morenci Boosters Meet	8th
Morenci Quad Meet	1st
Morenci Invitational Meet	1st
Greenlee County Meet	1st
Animas Invitational Meet	1st
Thatcher Dual Meet	1st
Bisbee Invitational Meet	5th
Safford Invitational Meet	2nd
Morenci Rotary Meet	5th
Class A Divisionals	3rd
State Track Meet	11th



SIDE BY SIDE, Cathy Quinn and an opponent from Deming struggle for the lead in the 110-low hurdles.

SUFFERING after completing the mile run, Debbie Burt is helped by teammates Donna Richardson and Priscilla Baca.

FLYING OVER THE BAR, high jumper Erica Thomas Wright sets a new Morenci girl's record by clearing 4'10".

LONGJUMPER Brenda Tomlin sails through the air for a third place finish.

ALL ALONE, sprinter Priscilla Baca breaks for the finish line in the 220-yard dash.





1980 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Donna Richardson, Debbie Daniels, Cindy Espinoza, Michelle Maldonado, Jacque Sanchez, Estermae Lopez, Katrina Wright, Shirley Ratliff. **2ND:** Esperanza Espinoza, Martha Denogean, Stephanie Espinoza, Sheila Bishop, Gerri Stinson, Norma Morgan, Deidra Vasquez, Bernice Ortiz, Liz Shoptaw, Terri Romero, Vicki Gonzales, Nancy Balderrama. **3RD:** Coach Jack Edens, Lori Gamblin, Arlene Vallejo, JoAnn Merino, Amanda Zavala Morales, Brenda Tomlin, Emlyn Bagwell, Kristy Boling, Lori Miles, Becky Montez, Patty Leonard, Erica Thomas Wright, Kathy Crotts, Priscilla Baca, Cathy Quinn, Leticia Espinoza, Debbie Burt, Debbie Petty, Estella Moroyoqui.



records broken

Breaking records was a common occurrence during the 1980 girls' track season. New records were set by Amanda Zavala Morales with a time of 2:37.6 in the 880 run, Letty Espinoza with a time of 6:02.1 in the mile run, JoAnn Merino in the 220-yard dash with a time of 27.8, and by Erica Thomas Wright clearing 4'10" in the high jump.

At the State Track Meet in Casa Grande, the squad continued to break Morenci High records while placing in four events. JoAnn Merino finished third in the long jump with her 16'5" leap, and Emy Bagwell ran the 110-low hurdles in 16.07 for fifth place. Members of the 440-relay team, Priscilla Baca, Kathy Crotts, Estella Moroyoqui and JoAnn Merino hung on for sixth with a time of 1:58.8.

Awards presented at the Spring Sports Banquet went to JoAnn Merino, High Point Girl; Debbie Petty, Most Improved; Becky Montez, Wildcat Award; Emy Bagwell, Outstanding Hurdler; and Estella Moroyoqui, Boosters Award.

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE, JoAnn Merino places first in the 100-yard dash at a local track meet.

A LITTLE MORE LEG PLEASE! Relaxing while waiting for the photographer to take another picture are Michelle Cross, Donna Wright, Bonnie Lopez, Cindy Lizarraga and Michelle Malloque.

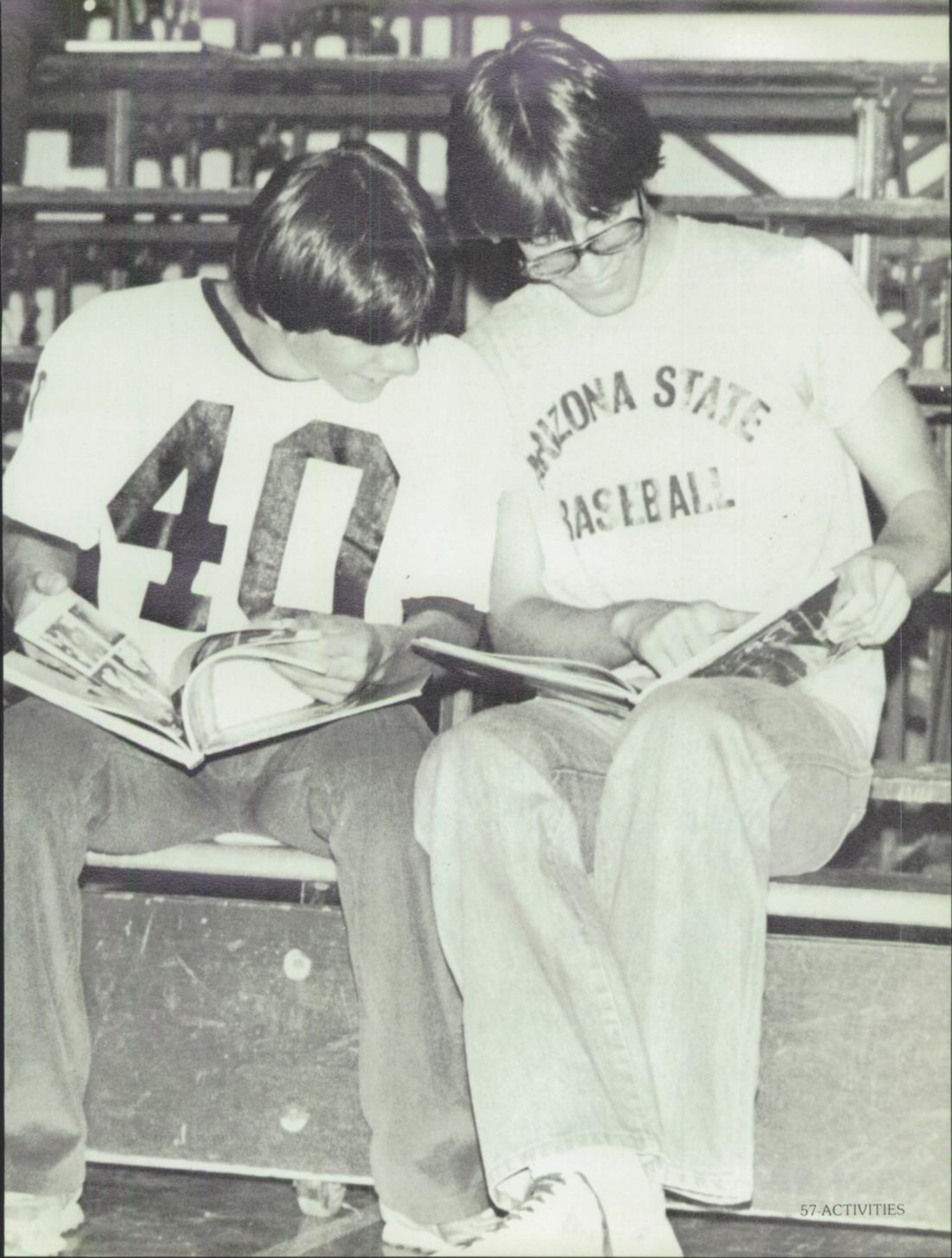
CRUISING town during a car rally, students get psyched up for the Homecoming game against Willcox Cowboys.

CROWNING 1980 Prom King Oscar Salazar and Queen Becky Montez are Michelle Morales and Pat Tapia.

"LOOK, THERE I AM!" Robert Saiz and Richard Gonzales admire their picture in the yearbook at the autography party.



ACTIVITIES



Band Director

Designs Impressive New Corps Uniforms

The "Pride" marching band took on a stylish look as members sported new uniforms designed by band director, Mr. Bruce Allen. "Impressive" was the word heard most often from fans viewing the uniforms for the first time. Audiences showed their appreciation of the band's new marching routines with standing ovations following performances.

Popular songs used during the season included "She Believes in Me" recorded by Kenny Rogers and "The Rainbow Connection" from The Muppet Movie.

Flag girls amused football fans on Halloween as they dressed in various costumes and threw candy into the stands for a Halloween treat.

Pep Band was appreciated by the faculty and student body as it helped boost spirit at pep assemblies and basketball games. According to football coach, Lynne Nuttall, "The most important part of our high school spirit is our 'Pride' Band."

In November, the pep band traveled to Thatcher to perform at the EAC Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament.





WOODWIND SECTION: FIRST ROW: Donna Chavez, Nancy Morgan, Bonnie Lopez, Dawn Felkins, Debbie Vasquez, Nancy Balderrama, Tonya Price, Lori Fuller, Kris Windsor, Michelle Maldonado, Anna Trujillo. **2ND:** Rick Perkins, Monica Vasquez, Michelle Romero, Arlene Vallejo, Esper Espinoza, Letty Espinoza, Alice Moffett, Tanya Tice. **3RD:** Sherry Trujillo, Debbie Burt, Donna Wright, Dorene Jim, Frances Buckner, Kathy Clayton, Kathy Ulibarri, Mary Ann Lopez. **4TH:** Gaylene Adams, Desiree Leonesio, Estermae Lopez, Kelly Baker, Cindy Espinoza, Melissa Romero, Kim Gullion. **5TH:** Frances Verdugo, Rhonda Duran, Frances Peru, Sharon Lopez, Cristina Romero, Stephanie Espinoza.



BRASS AND SAXOPHONE SECTION: FIRST ROW: Scott Ross, Rick Cervantez, Scott Adams, Tim Haynie, Fred Sanders, Paul Esparza, Mona Rodriguez. **2ND:** Benjie Aguilar, Kevin Farwell, Kevin Stevens, Sandra Rodriguez, Steve Tucker, Paula Jones, Dennis Pomroy, Robert Montoya. **3RD:** Rod Hogg, Gijo Verdugo, Jeff Hogg, Figito Peralta, Jamie McFadden, Tomas Borjon, Steve Vallejo, Mike Thompson. **4TH:** Lori Stoner, Pat French, David Rodriguez, Brent Rains, Pat Scheier, Will Laney, Rick Chappell, Robbie Burgher, John David Ramirez. **5TH:** Robert Moreno, Clay Flowers, Robert Price.

TROMBONE SOLOIST, Rick Chappell, plays "She Believes in Me" at a home football game.

HUDDLED TOGETHER, the "Pride" plays "On Morenci" on a chilly October night.

SETTING THE TEMPO, the percussion section paces the band.

GIVING HER MOM A BIG HUG, Sandra Rodriguez prepares to present her with a carnation on Senior Band Night.

MARCHING IN COSTUME, flag girls Cherie Chappell and Cathy Quinn perform during halftime.

PLAYING THE SAX, Mona Rodriguez practices at an early morning rehearsal.



Often Heard Words:

"Go Back and Start From the Beginning"

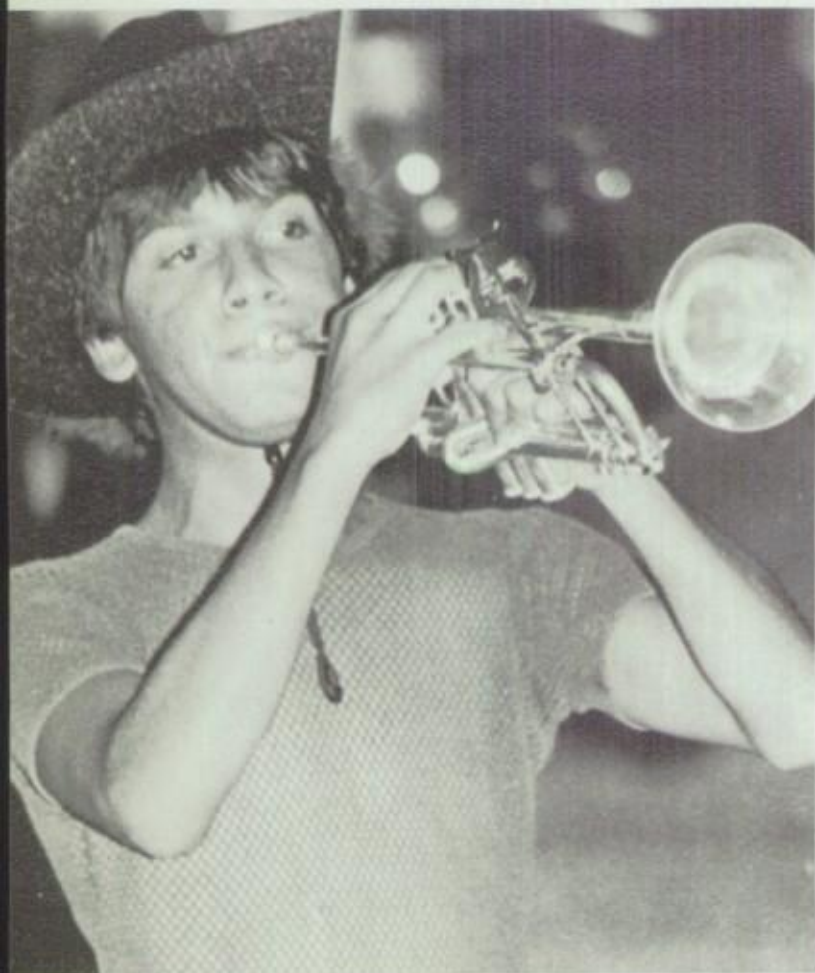
Muddy knees and tired expressions were characteristic of the band's appearance as they returned from marching practice on the football field every morning. Rehearsals began July 28 and did not end until October 31. As Benjie Aguilar stated, "Having to rehearse over and over was aggravating, but it paid off."

The "Pride" defended their championship as they again won first place in the Class B division at the "Parade of Champions" marching contest in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Before the Christmas holidays, the band escorted Santa Claus to town in a parade through Morenci. Christmas music added to the holiday spirit.

WITH HAPPY SMILES, Steve Vallejo, David Rodriguez, and John David Ramirez enjoy a football game.

PRACTICING HIS PART in the trio, Benjie Aguilar concentrates on playing "The Rainbow Connection".



PERCUSSION SECTION: FRONT ROW: Marc Brooks, Norma Morgan, Cory Licano, Lori Borjon, Donna Lizarraga, Geoff Stevens. **2ND:** Julie Conyer, Tina Andazola, Jacque Sanchez. **3RD:** Tim Pingleton, Pat Petty, Andy Vidales, Gerald Spivey.



FLAG GIRLS: FRONT ROW: Brenda Carabeo, Cathy Quinn, Yolanda Avalos, Cherie Chappell, Tammy Garrett. **2ND:** Deidra Vasquez, Donna Gonzales, Liz Shoptaw, Emy Bagwell, Veronica Tapia, Francis Borjon, Gerri Stinson.



TAKING THEIR BOWS following a performance of "She Believes in Me" are Kevin Farwell and Frances Peru.

TRUMPET TRIO, Benjie Aguilar, Sandra Rodriguez, and Kevin Stevens perform at the Snowflake game.

LEADING THE BAND, during "Los Muchachos" are members of the saxophone section.

HALLOWEEN SPOOKS, Francis Borjon, Veronica Tapia, and Brenda Carabeo, throw candy to spectators at the last home football game.



SOPRANO Veronica Tapia participates in a ensemble singing "Quiet Christmas."

COMBINING THEIR VOCAL TALENTS, Sheri Grimes, Frances Buckner, and Beatrice Gordon join together in an ensemble at the Winter Concert.



JAZZ BAND: FIRST ROW: Kevin Stevens, Mona Rodriguez, David Rodriguez, Kevin Farwell, Sandra Rodriguez. **2ND:** Frank Villarreal, Michelle Maldonado, Norma Morgan. **3RD:** Clay Barry, Steve Tucker, Gijo Verdugo, Marc Brooks, Jamie McFadden. **4TH:** Barry Maling, Figito Peralta, Robert Moreno, Rick Chappell, Pat Petty, Scott Adams, Robert Burgher.



Jazz Band & Chorus

Together Again in Winter Concert

Combining their talents and efforts, jazz band and choir joined together to present two concerts. The first, held just before the Christmas holidays, featured selections including "Shadows in the Moonlight," "All By Myself," and "A Christmas Song." Performing in front of an audience was a nerve-racking experience for some members. As Bea Gordon stated, "The concerts are spooky, but after awhile you get used to it."

Choir members also participated in a music festival and the District Honor Choir, both of which were held at Eastern Arizona College.

Jazz band members met on their own to prepare for concerts. They also participated in a music festival at NMSU in the spring. Students in concert band were challenged by difficult music as they prepared for spring competition. Mona Rodriguez preferred her involvement in jazz band. Explaining why, she said, "Jazz band is fun and it's more interesting than concert or marching band because it has less people and better music."

JAZZ TRUMPET PLAYERS, Figito Peralta and David Rodriguez play their part in the Jazz Band's Winter Concert.

PERFORMING IN THE FLUTE SECTION at the '80 Spring Concert are Donna Gonzalez and Amanda Zavala Morales.



CHORUS: FIRST ROW: Yolanda Avalos, Christina Correlejo, Samantha Stewart, Shelley Heydorn. **2ND:** Maria Benavidez, Sarah Avalos, Shelly Garrett, Desbah Yazzie, Nita Stone. **3RD:** Paula Licano, Jacque Barela, Tracy Bradshaw, Veronica Tapia, Rhonda Padilla, Susan Valdez, Arlene Romero. **4TH:** Cindy Brinkley, Mary Mendoza, Sherry Merino, Brenda Tomlin, Bea Gordon, Sybil Christopher, Tina Calderon, Ronda Mortenson.



DRUM MAJORS AND TWIRLER: Felicia Macias, Michelle Cross, and Frank Villarreal.



DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kim Gullion, Melissa Romero, Jacque Pasley, Tony Tedla, Susan Valdez, Chris Rodriguez. **2ND:** Michael Giacoletti, Will Laney, Benjie Aguilar, Ginger Schroeder, Paul Zale, Donna Saiz. **3RD:** Paula Jones, Pat French, Pat Scheier, Jules Bryant, Richard McLaughlin, Bill Imrich. **4TH:** Brian Short, Bruce Dodd, Rick Chappell, Chris Rodriguez, Eric Yetman, Rodrick Hogg.



Children

Entertained by Santa Claus and Elves

Dressed as elves, Frosty the Snowman, the Snow Witch, and Santa Claus, members of Drama Club entertained children with a one act play before Christmas. Following the presentation, members of the audience climbed on Santa's knee to give him their Christmas lists.

"You Can't Take It With You" was the 1980 presentation of the annual spring school play. The rather bizarre and mentally unbalanced Sycamore family, including their two servants, were the main characters of the story.

As the play opened, the only sane member of the Sycamore family, Alice, discovered she was in love with Tony Kirby, her boss' son. Alice and Tony eventually got engaged and a

meeting of the two families was planned. Arriving early for the get-together, the Kirbys found the Sycamore's household in chaos. Before the Kirby family could escape the mass hysteria, three FBI agents entered the house and arrested both families on suspicion of trying to blow up the Capitol and Supreme Court buildings. After being released from jail, the two families discovered Alice had broken off her engagement with Tony and was planning to leave town. Mr. Kirby and Tony rushed over to stop Alice and to apologize. All the problems between the two families were finally solved and Alice and Tony reestablished their relationship and planned their marriage.

PLAY CAST

Penny Sycamore	Ann Roche
Essie	Vicki Serna
Rheba	Dora Zale
Paul Sycamore	Brian Short
Mr. Depinna	Brian Taylor
Ed	Jules Bryant
Donald	Dicky McLaughlin
Martin Vanderhoff	Bruce Dodd
Alice	Berna Martinez
Wilma Henderson	Cathy Carabeo
Tony Kirby	Will Laney
Mr. Kolenkov	Wes Edens
Gay Wellington	Nydia Borjon
Mr. Kirby	Eric Yetman
Mrs. Kirby	Maxine Glodis
Olga Katrina	Michelle Morales
FBI Persons	Donna Verdugo
	Susan Valdez
	Mark Vasquez

STAGE CREW

Shelly Jackson, Mary Helen Medina, Lynda Goodman, Diane Taylor, Ray Saiz, Patsy Garcia, Armando Gonzales.



USING HER WAND to remove the wicked spell she had cast on Santa and the elves is the Snow Witch.

VISITING WITH SANTA, a child gives him her Christmas requests.

CHEWING OUT her boyfriend Dora Zale informs Jules Bryant that her food is not "garbage"

RECEIVING A DANCE LESSON, Will Laney is instructed by Vicki Serna.

Morenci Welcomes

Kim from Barbados

An island in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean was the native country which sent M.H.S. its foreign exchange student. Kim Smith, the 17 year old AFS student from Barbados, lived with the John Carabeo family while in Morenci. Asked what she thought of Morenci, Kim responded, "It's a very friendly community. People seem to like having a foreign exchange student here and they are really interested in my country. Morenci is different from Barbados and my community in that we have nothing such as a company town. At home people work mostly in the hotel industry."

A.F.S. sponsored a "Morenci Weekend" in November. Exchange students from various parts of the world who are presently attending classes in the U.S. visited Morenci for the weekend. The guests attended afternoon classes with their host students on November 14. A potluck was held at the Morenci Club that evening after which each student gave a brief talk describing his country. Visiting and host students went on a tour of the mine, concentrator and smelter the next day. Before the visitors left on Sunday, a cookout was held at the Carl Forstrom home.



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: FRONT ROW: Brenda Tomlin, Dawn Felkins, Eric Hayes, Natalie Cox, Kim Smith, Michelle Malloque, Janet Bahschnitt. **2ND:** Bea Gordon, Jenny Johnson, Kelly Baker, Donnita O'Dell, Carol Carabeo, Lisa Stacey, Elsa Valenzuela, Pat Scheier. **3RD:** Terry Farwell, Emy Bagwell, Lori Stoner, Rosemary Nobles, Sharon Lopez, Tina Beard, Donna Wright, Nathan Wright, Sheila Bishop. **4TH:** Rodrick Hogg, Bruce Dodd, Paula Jones, Robbie Burgher, Benjie Aguilar, Deidra Vasquez, Brenda Carabeo, Frank Villarreal, Mike Thompson, Robert Nobles.



ATTIRED IN HER NATIVE DRESS is exchange student, Kim Smith.

ESCORTED by Robert Quiroz, Kim is introduced as a queen candidate at the Basketball Homecoming game.

ENJOYING the student Council Convention in Phoenix, Ronda Campbell and Kim participate in the opening assembly.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS about Barbados, Kim describes her country while giving a slide presentation at an AFS meeting.

GREETING Jiraporn Jirawong from Thailand, Kim participates in the "Morenci Weekend."

PUZZLED by the proceedings, Kim observes her first M.H.S. pep assembly.



Boys' State

Lives Up to Its Outstanding Reputation

Many new ideas and projects were the result of an enthusiastic Student Council. A "Miss Merry Christmas" queen contest was originated with one candidate chosen from each class. Crowning of the queen, Arlene Vallejo, took place at the Christmas dance sponsored by Student Council in the gym.

A costume parade at the football game held Halloween night was also sponsored by the Council. Members of the community, all ages included, were invited to participate.

With the prospect of the 1980 Homecoming being the last one to be held on the "Hill," Student Council invited all former Homecoming queens to attend the game and to participate in a pre-game ceremony. A dance was held in the gym following the football game.

"It was advertised as 'the week that lasts a lifetime' and it lived up to its promise." This was Doug Marsh's evaluation of Boys' State which he, Robbie Windsor, and Renato Dayao all attended at NAU in Flagstaff. Ren-

ato was selected to be in the House of Representatives; while Doug won the primary election in his campaign for Superior Court judge but lost in the general election. Robbie's city was named an All-American city.

Attending Girls' State, held on the campus of the University of Arizona, Sandra Rodriguez was a sanitation engineer in her city, while Cindy Lizarraga held the office of magistrate. Cindy's city was named the outstanding city for Girls' State.

Anytown was a week-long camp held near Prescott. Students attending participated in daily discussions, workshops, and sing-alongs. Topics discussed included prejudices, alcohol and drug abuse, friendships, and male-female relationships. Daily religious sessions were also held with the Catholic, Buddhist, Mormon and Sikh religions being represented. Anytown concluded with a candlelight ceremony during which all delegates shared their feelings of brotherhood. "By the end of the week, everyone had grown really close," said Phillip Merino.



GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Renato Dayao, Sandra Rodriguez, Doug Marsh. **2ND:** Cindy Lizarraga, Robbie Windsor.



ANYTOWN DELEGATES include: **FRONT ROW:** Donna Wright, Lori Borjon, Emy Bagwell. **2ND:** Robert Nobles, Phillip Merino.





1980-81 STUDENT COUNCIL includes: **FRONT ROW:** Debbie Burt, Donna Chavez, Leticia Espinoza, Arlene Vallejo, Christine Parsons, Lori Fuller. **2ND:** Cristina Romero, Sandra Rodriguez, Ronda Campbell, Kristy Boling, Sharon Clark, Marcy Goodwin, John Lee, Norma Morgan, Chris Dingman. **3RD:** Clarke Hardcastle, Erika Baca, Dennis Pomroy, Kelly C. Baker, treasurer; Emlyn Bagwell, vice-president; Felicia Macias, president; Renato Dayao, secretary; Liz Peralta, Frank Maldonado, Sharon Windsor.



PANNING FOR GOLD, Clifton student Carl Garcia and Morena's Leticia Espinoza enjoy a fun-filled day at the Student Council convention held in Phoenix.

DANCING WITH A CHICKEN? Marcy Goodwin, Kelly Baker, and Ronda Campbell attend a spirit workshop while at the Student Council convention.

BOMBING each other with water balloons, Council members Dennis Pomroy, John Lee, Kristy Boling, and Emlyn Bagwell wage war at the annual picnic.



Yearbook Staff

Sells Attractive Jerseys as Fund Raiser

"Put your homework away and get busy; we've got a deadline to meet!" These words were spoken often by Mrs. Hudgens as she encouraged the annual staff to finish assigned pages.

Keeping up with the demand for Wildcat athletic jerseys kept the staff busy at the beginning of the year. The sale of jerseys replaced the Copper Cat staff's traditional candy sales at varsity football games.

In September, staff members went to Safford, Clifton, and Morenci to sell ads. A week later the freshmen were doing and redoing the ad pages to Mrs. Hudgens' satisfaction. Three freshmen began learning the basics of photography, and in a few weeks, they too were taking pictures.

Eight pages of color were added to the opening section of the yearbook along with a change in the opening format. The staff eagerly anticipated the final product.

At the Morenci Motel banquet room in May of 1980, five new members were inducted into the local chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society. The initiates included Natalie Diane Cox, Cindy Lizarraga, Doug Marsh, Donna Wright, and Dora Zale. Ms. Jean Kotecki, editor of Greenlee County's Copper Era, was the guest speaker for the evening.



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WITH CAMERAS READY, Sharon Clark and Frank Villarreal discuss the pictures they will take during a J.V. football game.

CHILDREN MUST PLAY! After a tiring day of selling ads in Safford, staff members enjoy the playground at McDonalds.

IT'S OVER!!! The cake prepared by Patsy Garcia explains the staff's feeling of relief after completing the last deadline for the yearbook.

PRESENTING A GIFT of appreciation to advisor Mrs. Sandra Hudgens at the Quill and Scroll Banquet is Valerie Rodriguez.

EXAMINING THE NEW ANNUALS at the yearbook autograph party are Lisa Stacey and Perry Licano.



COPPER CAT STAFF: FRONT ROW: Ricky Perkins, Natalie Cox, Sherry Trujillo, Stephanie Jackson, Imelda Dayao, April Plum, and Cindy Lizarraga. **2ND:** Alice Moffett, Lisa Stacey, Steve Gamblin, Kelly Baker, John Lee, Leigh Ann Owen, Ronda Campbell, and Donna Wright. **3RD:** Cristina Romero, Benjamin Aguilar, Eric Hayes, Sharon Clark, Michelle Maldonado, Frances Borjon, Ernesto Llamas, and Cynthia Berry. **4TH:** Frank Villarreal, Clay Flowers, Doug Marsh, Tony Tedla, Bill Picken, Kevin Farwell, Paula Jones, Perry Licano, Bobby Echave, and Rodrick Hogg. **Not Pictured:** Nancy Navarrete.



1980 QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Natalie Cox, Cindy Lizarraga, Kelly Hardcastle, Patsy Garcia, and Valerie Rodriguez. **2ND:** Douglas Marsh, Donna Wright, Richard Duran, Dora Zale, and Ann Roche.

Nick Armijo Returns as Guest Speaker

With a grade point average of 1.5 or better, six juniors qualified for entrance into N.H.S. An honorary membership was granted to Kim Smith, Morenci's AFS student.

A 1971 Morenci graduate and a former member of National Honor Society, Mr. Nick Armijo, was the guest speaker at the formal initiation ceremony held on Tuesday, February 10. Senior members of the society explained the colors and emblem of N.H.S., and Doug Marsh administered the oath to the initiates. A reception in honor of the new members

was held in the home economics room following the ceremony. As the initiates discussed the evening's proceedings, Ronda Campbell was overheard saying, "I never thought that N.H.S. was such a big deal until all the people at the ceremony came and congratulated me."

Pinning took place on February 6, with the initiates and members excused from morning classes. The scholars enjoyed a morning away from school with visits to the Dairy Queen, El Cortez and the bowling alley.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES: FRONT ROW: Alice Moffett, Sheila Bishop, Ronda Campbell. 2ND: Eric Hayes, Sharon Clark, Lisa Stacey, Kim Smith.

"KEEP YOUR ARM STRAIGHT" says Eric Hayes as he teaches Kim Smith to bowl.

GUEST SPEAKER for the N.H.S. initiation ceremony, Mr. Nick Armijo.

READING the history of N.H.S. is Natalie Diane Cox.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Sandra Rodriguez, Cindy Zarraga, Natalie Cox. **2ND:** Robbie Windsor, Donna Wright, Doug Marsh.



CONGRATULATING initiate Lisa Stacey is Mr. Tom Powers.

SWEARING TO UPHOLD THE OATH OF MEMBERSHIP is Eric Hayes, Alice Moffett, Kim Smith, and Lisa Stacey.

PINNING initiate Sheila Bishop is senior, Robbie Windsor as Natalie Cox observes the proceedings.



Members are Checkmated by Opponents

Missing several top players due to schedule conflicts, the chess club struggled to a 5-8 season. All five wins came as a result of forfeits by opponents. Club members adopted the theme song "Looking for 'Checkmate' in All the Wrong Places" along with the chant "Trade Down."

At the end of the school year, an inter-school tournament was held to determine the best player. Receiving a trophy for his accomplishment, Eric Yetman was the 1980 winner. When asked whether he considered chess a difficult activity, Doug Marsh replied, "It's only difficult because it taxes you mentally, especially in a long, hard match."

Four delegates representing Algeria and four delegates representing

Belgium traveled to the University of Arizona for the 19th session of the Arizona Model United Nations. Committees on which the delegates were represented included Legal, Political, Social and Humanitarian, and the Economic and Social Council. International terrorism, drugs, real resources, veto power, social problems, and the national liberation movements were topics discussed throughout the sessions.

Showing togetherness, all eight delegates along with sponsor Mr. Bill Senne crowded into the school station wagon to make the trip to Tucson. Laughing about the cramped traveling arrangements upon their return, Alice Moffett said, "Now I know what sardines feel like."



CHESS SCOREBOARD

MHS	4	Sunnyside	0	(Forfeit)
MHS	4	Marana	0	(Forfeit)
MHS	0	Amphi	5	
MHS	0	Sahuarita	5	
MHS	2	Rincon	3	
MHS	.5	Nogales	4.5	
MHS	0	Amphi	5	
MHS	.5	Marana	4.5	
MHS	.5	Tucson	4.5	
MHS	4	Sahuaro	0	(Forfeit)
MHS	.5	Buena	4.5	
MHS	4	Palo Verde	0	(Forfeit)
MHS	4	Rincon	0	(Forfeit)

Won-5

Lost-8

"UMM GOOD" says Willy Imrich as he finishes off an "Earthquake" following an AMUN session.

MAKING HIS MOVE, Eric Yetman attempts to outwit his opponent.





AMUN MEMBERS INCLUDE: Willy Imrich, Doug Marsh, Kelly Baker, Chris Ramirez, Alice Moffett, Cindy Berry, Cindy Lizarraga, Eric Hayes.



DISCUSSING THE NEXT TOPIC ON THE AGENDA, Kelly Baker and a delegate from Bolivia talk during a five-minute recess.

ADJUSTING THE HEADPIECE, Alice Moffett helps Eric Hayes get ready to represent Algeria at AMUN.



CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tony Tedla, Ricky Perkins, Chris Rodriguez, Kevin Sterling, Craig Montgomery, David Torres, Benjie Aguilar, Pat Scheier. **2ND:** Danny Daniels, Clay Flowers, Willy Imrich, Eric Yetman, Will Laney, Doug Marsh, John Lee, Nathan Wright. **Not Pictured:** Alice Moffett, Brian Page, Brian Short, Neil Short, Robbie Windsor.



SNHS: FRONT ROW: Christie Salazar, Cathy Carabeo, Donna Verdugo, Dora Zale, Nydia Borjon, Norma Morgan. **2ND:** Martha Gherna, Esperanza Espinoza, Richard Duran, Tony Lopez, Paul Esparza, Estermae Lopez.



FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: John Lee, Eric Hayes, officer. **2ND:** Kim Smith, Cindy Berry, Lisa Smetanick, Terry Farwell, Jacquelyn Wright, Paula Jones, officer; Natalie Cox, officer. **Not pictured:** Debbie Daniels. officer.

PERFORMING at the SNHS banquet, Sandra Rodriguez participates in a trumpet trio.

HEADED FOR THE MUD PUDDLE, Marty Martinez is a captive of Javier Salazar, Norman Trujillo, Michael Castaneda, and Fred Sanders.





SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sam Waldorf, Melissa Romero, Diane Baray, Michelle Romero, Cindy Lizarraga, Margaret Tellez. **2ND:** Paul Esparaza, Norman Trujillo, Frances Peru, Estermae Lopez, Mona Rodriguez, secretary; Becky Marin, Carol Carabeo. **3RD:** Steve Segovia, Joey Feinstein, Johnny Moreno, Donna Chavez, Nancy Balderrama, Michelle Maldonado, Sandra Rodriguez, vice-president; Bonnie Lopez. **4TH:** Ramon Espinoza, treasurer; Mike Castaneda, Phillip Merino, Oscar Salazar, Stella Moroyoqui, Cristina Romero, Brenda Carabeo, Norma Enriquez, Martha Denogean, Deidra Vasquez. **Not Pictured:** Renato Dayao, president.



Language Clubs

Throw Members Into Mud Puddles

"Watching the people being thrown into the mud puddles was fun," said Cindy Berry of the initiation party held for the Spanish and French Club members at the beginning of the school year. Club members also enjoyed the potluck dinner held on the football field the same evening.

French Club members held bake sales and car washes to raise money for pen pals in French-speaking countries and to purchase foreign language T-shirts. A video tape of members doing a play in French was also scheduled for later in the year.

Members of the Spanish Club held bake sales in addition to selling Christmas wrapping paper before the holidays. Money was used for scholarships to graduating Spanish Club members.

SNHS inducted twelve members into the society at the initiation ceremony held at the Morenci Club in the spring of 1980. Among the initiates were seven seniors and five sophomores. Following the traditional potluck dinner, Melanie Fileman, Sandra Rodriguez, and Mr. Bruce Allen performed a trumpet trio for the audience. The initiation ceremony and presentation of insignias followed.

LIGHTING her initiation candle at the SNHS ceremony is Martha Gherna.

Traffic Safety Rules

Stressing bicycle safety, members of T.R.A.G.Y.C. (Traffic Representatives of Arizona Governor's Youth Council) visited with the children at Longfellow School. To encourage greater visibility at night, club members presented the children with reflector kits for their bicycles.

A bike rodeo was given for the older children at Fairbanks School. Its purpose was to help each participant realize his ability and to improve control of his bike. Each child was scored individually on the condition of his bike and his ability to control the bike through the obstacle course.

Encouraging the use of seatbelts, the club also distributed bumper stickers in the Plaza with the slogan "Seatbelts — You Can Bet Your Life on Them."

Attending the state sponsored convention for T.R.A.G.Y.C. members in November were Cindy Berry and Alice Moffett. "Besides being a lot of fun," said Cindy Berry, "the convention made a person realize the traffic problems Arizona has."

Funds for club projects were raised through several bake sales and the raffle of an afghan donated by Mrs. Louise Gordon.

Science Club members were involved in an environmental program organized by the Forestry Department. Students participated in such conservation jobs as building retaining dams, chuck dams, and cleaning up recreational areas. A rock-hunting expedition was also held to collect specimens for the lapidary lab.

ASSISTED BY TWO students from Longfellow School, Cindy Berry demonstrates the correct arm signals for bicycle riders.



T.R.A.G.Y.C. CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Polly Good, **2ND:** Hulon Hayes, Cindy Berry, chairman; Alice Moffett, co-chairman, Bea Gordon, Dawn Felkins, Melinda Cole, Francis Buckner, Jenny Johnson, secretary. **Not Pictured:** Shelly Haydorn, publicity manager.



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Ricky Cervantez, Ricky Perkins, Michael Giacoletti, Chris Rodriguez. **2ND:** Pat French, Kelly Baker, John Lee, Paul Zale, Gisela Kovacs. **3RD:** Cindy Berry, Alice Moffett, Tony Tedla, Benjie Aguilar, Pat Scheier, Will Imrich. **4TH:** Rick Chappell, Zoltan Kovacs, Eric Yetman, Chris Rodriguez, Paula Jones, Rodrick Hogg, Brian Short.

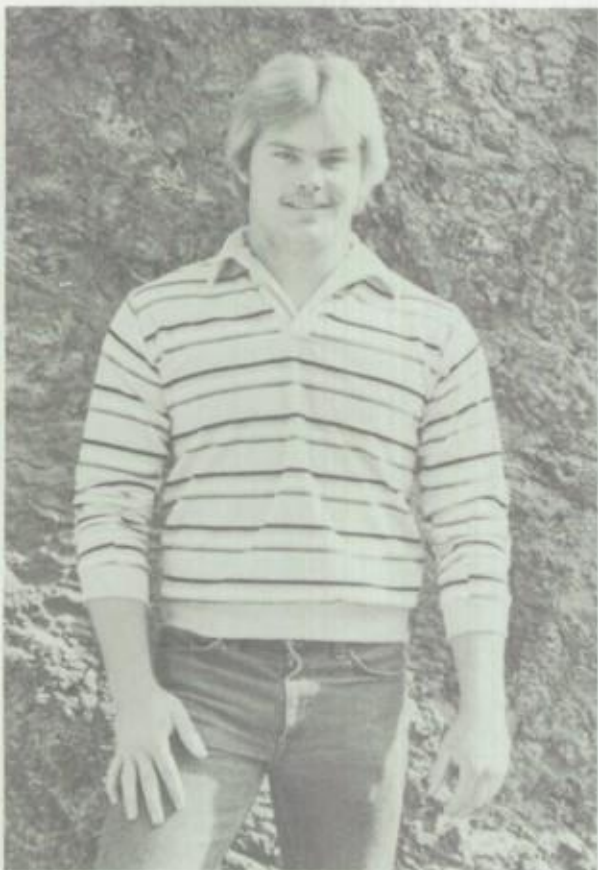




CUTTING SLICES OF PIZZA, Cindy Berry prepares for the rush of students at a T.R.A.-G.Y.C. food sale.

COLLECTING ROCK SAMPLES are Science Club members Brian Short, Chris Rodriguez, Will Laney and Rick Chappell.





1200 CLUB MEMBER: Martin Dale Smith.

LOOKING OVER the new video tape machine are Dee Dee Cooper, JoAnn Merino, and Estella Moroyoqui.



1000 CLUB MEMBERS: Nathan Craig Wright and Bruce Dodd. **Not Pictured:** Leo Aguila





Selling Candy

Finally Pays Off

After three years of selling candy, sodas, and hot dogs at girls' athletic events, IGAA raised enough money to purchase a video tape machine. "Now that we have our own machine," said senior JoAnn Merino, "we can use it whenever we want. It's just for the girls!"

Although not an official school club, eleven Morenci Powerlifters attended the annual Silver City Powerlifting meet in New Mexico. Competing against 50 other lifters, the Morenci students brought home five first-place titles. Winning their class with the top total combined score after three lifts were John Armstrong and Dennis Giacoletti. Placing first in individual events were Leo Aguilar in the bench press; Dennis Giacoletti, bench press; and Brent Rains, squats.

ACCEPTING A TRACK award at the Booster Banquet is Erica Thomas Wright.

LIFTING WEIGHTS, Nathan Wright spots for Martin Smith.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB: FRONT ROW: Albert Aguinaga, Leonard Chavarria, Jerry Rodriguez, Fred Rodela. **2ND:** Rob Windsor, Clarke Hardcastle, Steve Segovia, Angel Rodriguez, Steve Vallejo, Arnold Sanchez. **3RD:** Chris Rodriguez, Dan Daniels, Jim Barquin, Perry Licano, Robert Saiz, Mando Tellez, Nathan Wright. **4TH:** Bryan Boling, Michael Castaneda, Phillip Merino, Bill Picken, Robert Moreno, Mike Gojkovich, Doug Marsh, Fred Lanphar.



I.G.A.A. MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Kristy Boling, Gerri Stinson, Cindy Lizarraga, Dee Dee Cooper, Donnita O'Dell. **2ND:** Vicki Gonzales, Mary Helen Medina, Michelle Malloque, Liz Roybal, Cathy Quinn, Jacquelyn Wright, Norma Morgan. **3RD:** Theresa Vaught, Debbie Petty, Letty Espinoza, Estermae Lopez, Debbie Burt, Arlene Vallejo, Carol Carabeo, Erica Thomas Wright. **4TH:** Felicia Macias, Emlyn Bagwell, JoAnn Merino, Estella Moroyoqui, Sheila Bishop, Priscilla Baca, Kathy Crotts, Martha Denogean.





J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Tina Beard, Bonnie Lopez, Cristina Romero.

"THAT'S IT FOLKS" exclaims Janet Bahschnitt and Elsa Valenzuela after taping signs on the Booster buses before leaving for the football game in Clifton.

CHEERING at the J.V. basketball game are Tina Beard and Cristina Romero.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Sharon Lopez, Arlene Vallejo. **2ND:** Michelle Malloque, Elsa Valenzuela, Janet Bahschnitt, Susan Valdez.



LADY CAT: Cathy Quinn. **WHISKERS:** Marty Hetrick, basketball season; Robert Nobles football season.



Cheerleading Squads

Bring Home the Spirit Stick from Camp

We've got spirit! The cheerleading squads showed their spirit at the Ka-china Cheerleading Camp held at EAC and were awarded the "spirit stick" for their enthusiasm.

Making locker cards for both the boys' and girls' teams became a weekly project once school started. Designs for the sometimes elaborate cards were traced using the opaque projector. Many hours were then spent coloring, glittering, and cutting out the final result. "Making locker cards takes a lot of time," commented Susan Valdez, "but we like to let the teams know we support them."

Daily practices were required during football and basketball seasons. Although practicing was considered necessary, it was also thought of as an imposition at times. "Practicing takes a lot out of our social life," said Diane Baray. "We don't have enough time to spend with our boyfriends."

For the first time in fourteen years, MHS was without a pom pon squad. There weren't enough girls interested to warrant having tryouts.

Joining "Whiskers" to help entertain the crowd during basketball season was the "Lady Cat," Cathy Quinn.



UPSET over the outcome of the football game with Deming is Cristina Romero.

RINGING THE VICTORY BELL after a TD is varsity cheerleader Susan Valdez.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Diane Baray. **2ND:** Shelly Garrett, Sherry Trujillo, Ginger Schroeder. **3RD:** Melissa Verdugo.





ACADEMICS



PAINTING a Wildcat poster in Art class is Johnny Merino.

ADMIRING THE BIRTHDAY CAKE presented to him by students in his Physics class is Mr. Joe Galusky.

CONDUCTING AN EXPERIMENT to find specific gravity are Paul Castaneda, Esperanza Espinoza, Arlene Vallejo and Scott Ross.

MONKEY BUSINESS? A new student is observed working in a Typing II class on "Baby Day."

MAE WEST??? No, just Mrs. Noralea Gale striking a glamorous pose on Halloween.

building begins on new school

After years of planning and anticipation, construction on the new high school facility finally began in January of 1981. The date scheduled for completion of the new building was set for May, 1982.

The Law Construction Company, with its bid of \$10,044,835, was granted the building contract. District voters passed another bond issue in November authorizing the district to sell more bonds. The additional bonds were necessary because of rising construction costs along with an increase in the cost of materials since the original bond issues was passed.



SERVING AS A CONSULTANT to students, parents and teachers is the task of **District School Psychologist**, Mr. Don Roth.



ANNOUNCING scholarship winners at the 1980 Commencement Exercises is Mr. Tony Boling **Superintendent of Schools**.



PURCHASING all equipment and supplies for the district is **Assistant Superintendent**, Mr. Gilbert Weisling.



SETTING UP STUDENT SCHEDULES is the responsibility of Mr. Jack Edens, **Counselor**.



GLANCING THROUGH THE ANNUAL, Principal, Mr. John Glodis, gets his first look at the 1980 *Copper Cat*.



PRESSED INTO DUTY, Mr. Tom Powers, Vice-Principal, escorts former Homecoming queen, Sylvia Llamas Commela.

BREAKING GROUND for the new high school are **School Board Members**, Mr. Larry Ross, Mr. Hector Ruedas, and Mr. Carl Forstrom. Also pictured are teachers Mr. Joe Galusky, Mrs. Noralea Gale, Mrs. Roberta Troxell, and Mr. Vernon Shultz.



*a good kid - Enjoyed having you
in class.
Roy Faulkner*



MARGARET ANDERSON-BFA from U of A; Teaches Art, English I, and Practical English I; Sponsors Cheerleaders.

BRUCE ALLEN-B.A. from NMSU; Teaches Band, Jazz Ensemble, Guitar, and Chorus; Sponsors Marching Band, Pep Band, and Flag Corps.



DAVID DICKERSON-B.S. from Colorado State University; Teaches Computer Science, Basic Math I, II, and Algebra II; Coaches Boys' Tennis.

STEVE CHAVEZ-B.A. from Arizona State University; Teaches Spanish I, II and III, and American Problems; Sponsors Lettermen, SNHS, Junior Class, Spanish Club; Coaches Varsity Basketball and Frosh Football.

Mrs. Noralea Gale

... is a native Arizonian who was born, along with her twin sister, on her parents' cattle ranch in Klondyke, Arizona. After graduating from a two-room grade school where Mrs. Gale's mother was also her teacher, she attended high school in Safford, Globe and Duncan. College days were spent at ASU where, upon arrival, she and her sister were met by campus reporters and photographers. "They thought we were students from Klondike, Alaska" laughed Mrs. Gale.

Always active in sports, Mrs. Gale was the only junior in her class to earn a varsity letter at ASU.

Upon arriving in Morenci in 1950, she first taught third and fourth grades, each for three years, before beginning teaching in the high school. She loves Morenci and commented "Morenci is the only place I've ever taught, and although I have no means of comparison, I think it's a really top-notch school."

An avid reader, Mrs. Gale's hobbies also include cooking, sewing, and collecting guns. A coach of volleyball and tennis, she has a great love for all sports and enjoys watching any type of athletic contest. "If there is any kind of skill, or chance, or ball involved, I'll watch it," she laughed.



ROY FAULKNER-B.S. from Ashland College, M.S. from Northern Arizona University; Teaches Bookkeeping, Typing I, Shorthand, and General Business; Business Manager for Copper Cat and National Honor Society.

MAYRE FERRO-B.A. from University of Arizona; Teaches English III, Practical English III; Sponsors Junior Class.



MICHAEL FLEISHMAN-B.A. from ASU; Teaches Basic Math I, Basic Biology, and Earth Science; Sponsors Science Club and Drama Club.

NORALEA GALE-B.A. from Arizona State University; M.A. from WNMU; Teaches Girls' P.E.; Sponsors IGAA; Coaches Volleyball and Girls' Tennis.





trojan defects to morenci

An ex-rodeo contestant, an "Arkie," a Clifton Trojan, and an Arizonian joined the high school faculty in August.

Mr. Alan Hjorth, once a member of the rodeo circuit, came to Morenci from Cedar City, Utah. His interests include silversmithing and golf. On weekends, when not coaching football or wrestling, Mr. Hjorth and his wife enjoy working on relatives' ranches near San Manuel and Nogales, Arizona.

After spending most of his life in Arkansas, Mr. John Letchenberger left the state to teach in Morenci. Married, with two children, he is inter-

ested in reading, sightseeing, letter writing and table tennis.

Originally from Clifton, Mr. Gilbert Padilla became a Wildcat this year coaching both the wrestling squad and the J.V. football team. He stays in shape by weightlifting, wrestling, and hunting. Mr. Padilla is also married and has two children.

Although new to the high school staff, Mr. Bruce Kinneberg previously taught P.E. at Fairbanks Middle School for three years. The proud father of a baby girl, Mr. Kinneberg has lived in Arizona almost all his life. Typical of an Arizonian, he enjoys all outdoor activities.



SANDRA HUDGENS-B.A. from Bradley University, M.Ed. from WNMU; Teaches Typing I, II, Office Machines and Publications; Sponsors Copper Cat and Quill and Scroll.



JOHN LECHTENBERGER-B.S. from University of Central Arkansas; Teaches Practical English II, English II, and IV; Sponsors the Freshman Class.



LYNNE NUTTALL-B.A. from WNMU; Teaches Boys' P.E.; Coaches Varsity Football; Sponsors 1000 and 1200 Club and Letterman's Club.

GILBERT PADILLA-B.S. from NAU; Teaches Boys' Physical Education, and Metal Shop I, II; Coaches J.V. Football and Varsity Wrestling.

A FIENDISH WEREWOLF, otherwise known as Mr. Dave Dickerson, strangles his victim, Mr. Larry Roche, on Halloween.

ALL WRAPPED UP, Mr. David Woodall dances with Kristy Boling at the Homecoming dance in the gym.



JOSEPH GALUSKY-B.A. from West Virginia Wesleyan, M.A. and M.S. from West Virginia University; Teaches Chemistry I, II, Physics, and Earth Science; Sponsors NHS.

ALAN HJORTH-B.S. from Southern Utah State College; Teaches Auto Shop and Metal Shop; Sponsors the Sophomore Class; Coaches Junior Varsity Football and Wrestling.



RALPH LARA-B.A. and M.Ed. from U of A; Teaches Spanish I and Current Events; Sponsors Spanish Club, SNHS.

mr. 'd' bicycles cross country

Loaded down with forty pounds of gear and a lot of determination, Mr. Dave Dickerson bicycled from Oregon to Virginia during the summer of 1980. "Idaho was the prettiest state we went through," responded Mr. 'D' when asked about his travels. "The eighty undeveloped and unspoiled miles along the Lochsa River were absolutely spectacular!"

The 3800 mile trip started off on a wet note as Mr. Dickerson and his friend spent the first two nights and day riding in the rain. Luckily, the weather dried out and the bicyclists did not regret their decision to camp out during their trip. They spent only two nights in motels all summer.

Some parts of the journey were tough peddling; although, Colorado's passes weren't as formidable as the pair expected. They felt the Appalachians were the toughest part of their trip because of the steep and winding roads. "My partner and I wished we had taken our training more serious-

ly," laughed Mr. Dickerson. "It was probably a full four weeks before we were completely used to pedaling all day. Some parts of the body were continually sore — those bike seats were hard!"

Flat tires caused a hassle during the trip as Mr. 'D' had his eighth flat in three weeks while traveling through Montana. Things got better, however, and he incurred only one more flat the rest of the trip.

After eleven weeks, Mr. 'D' finally rode into Virginia Beach alone, his friend having left for his own destination. "I had just enough time to stick my hand in the Atlantic Ocean and ride back into town to miss my bus," cried Mr. Dickerson. "I caught a later one and had an unenlightening two-day ride home to Denver." Would he do it again? "Yes!" answered Mr. 'D', "It's the best way to travel that I've found. I'm already planning a trip from the state of Washington to Montana this summer."



JEANETTE QUINT B.A. from U. of A, M.A. from ASU; Teaches English III, IV, and Practical English IV; Sponsors Student Council and Senior Class.

LAWRENCE ROCHE B.A. from California State College; Teaches Resource; Sponsors the Senior Class.



KENNETH SCHEIER B.S. and M.A. from NAU; Teaches U.S. History, Wood Shop, Drafting; Technical Advisor.

GEORGIANN SCHNEIDER B.S. from Southern Illinois University; Teaches Reading, Resource; Sponsors the Freshman Class, Freshman Volleyball.



VERNON SCHULTZ B.A. from North Central College, M.A. from University of Arizona; Teaches English I, II; Sponsors TRAGYC.

WILLIAM SENNE B.A. and M.A. from U of A; Teaches U.S. History, World History; Sponsors Junior Class, Chess Club and AMUN.



ROBERTA TROXELL M.A. from U of A; Teaches Library Science.

GARY WALTON B.S. from NAU; Teaches Algebra I, Geometry, and Advanced Math; Coaches Freshman Football and Freshman Basketball.



JOHN WASHINGTON B.A. and M.Ed. from U of A; Teachers Modern Biology, French II; Sponsors French Club, AFS.

NINA WEISLING B.A. from ASU, M.A. from WNMU; Teaches Home Economics I, II, Survival For Young Adults, Health; Sponsors the Sophomore Class.



DWAYNE WILLARD B.S. from U of A, M.A. from Northern Arizona University; Teaches Geometry, Algebra I, Applied Math, and Basic Math II; Sponsors the Junior Class.

DAVID WOODALL B.S. from NMSU; Teaches American Problems, Health, and U.S. History; Sponsors the Senior Class; Coaches Girls' Basketball, Boys' Track.

Mr. Joseph Galusky

an excellent teacher, a friend, and a man of great humor. Born and raised in West Virginia, Mr. Galusky has taught chemistry and physics in Morenci since 1953. He was named Arizona Science Teacher of the year in 1974.

Appreciated not only for his devotion to education, his students learn to anticipate his wit. "You gordhead," and "Take your shoes off and you might be able to count better," are just some of the quips students learn to expect. Some Galsuky philosophy includes "If you know a little and you know how to use it, then you know a lot; but, if you don't know anything, you're an unmitigated slob." Also, "Anything that is worth anything doesn't come easy."

Active in the parish of the Holy Cross Church, Mr. Galusky has been co-chairman of the Bishop Human Development Fund since its inception 20 years ago. He has also taught C.C.D. classes for the past 25 years.

After having some input in the planning of the science department for the new high school, he looks forward to teaching in a new, finely equipped department.

BANG! Mr. Ken Scheier shoots the pistol marking the end of another quarter of play at a football game.

A GOULISH SURPRISE, Ms. Georgianne Schneider is made up as a cannibal to greet her students on Halloween.

DRESSED IN THEIR RAINGEAR, cross-country bicyclists, Mr. Dave Dickerson and Mr. Lon Winters, prepare to embark on another day's ride.



seniors get into classical literature

A nine-week unit on classical literature was a new addition to the English/IV curriculum with students reading Homer's *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey*. Reaction to the new course content was generally favorable as evidenced by Renato Dayao's comment. "It's really interesting and I especially liked reading *The Odyssey*."

"What a relief!" sighed junior Fred Lanphar after finishing his term paper for English III. This expression was shared by most juniors after undergoing the hard work and long hours involved in researching and preparing the required paper.

Sophomore English classes read

the plays "The Glass Menagerie" and "Julius Caesar," in addition to studying vocabulary, participles and gerunds. Freshmen reviewed the parts of speech, wrote essays, and learned to find the climax, setting, theme, and plot of story.

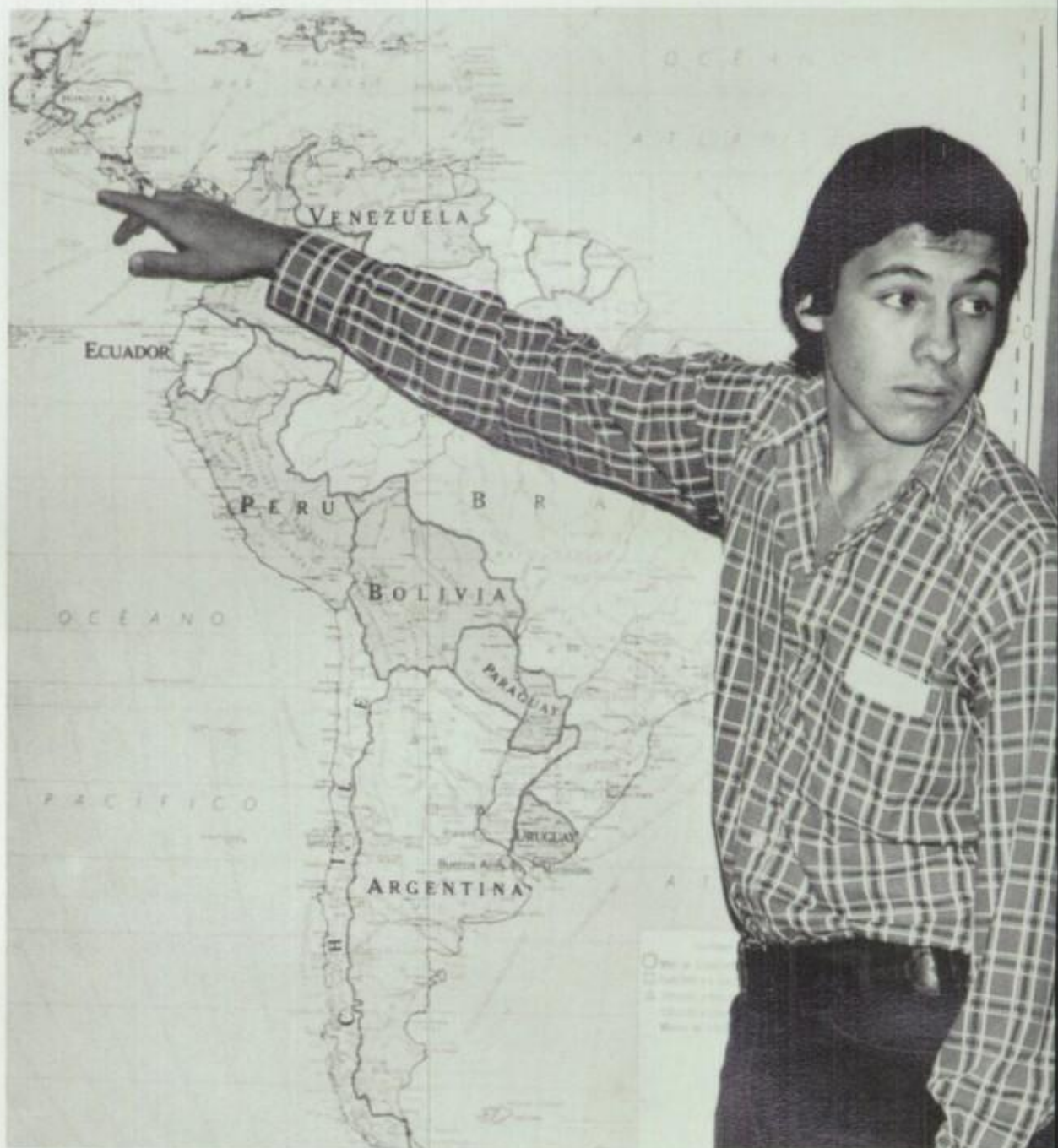
Spanish students at every level were greeted with new textbooks and workbooks. The workbooks were a plus in helping students learn the language. French classes translated paragraphs and took dictation. Happy with his Spanish language students, Mr. Steve Chavez commented, "This year's crop of students is above average."

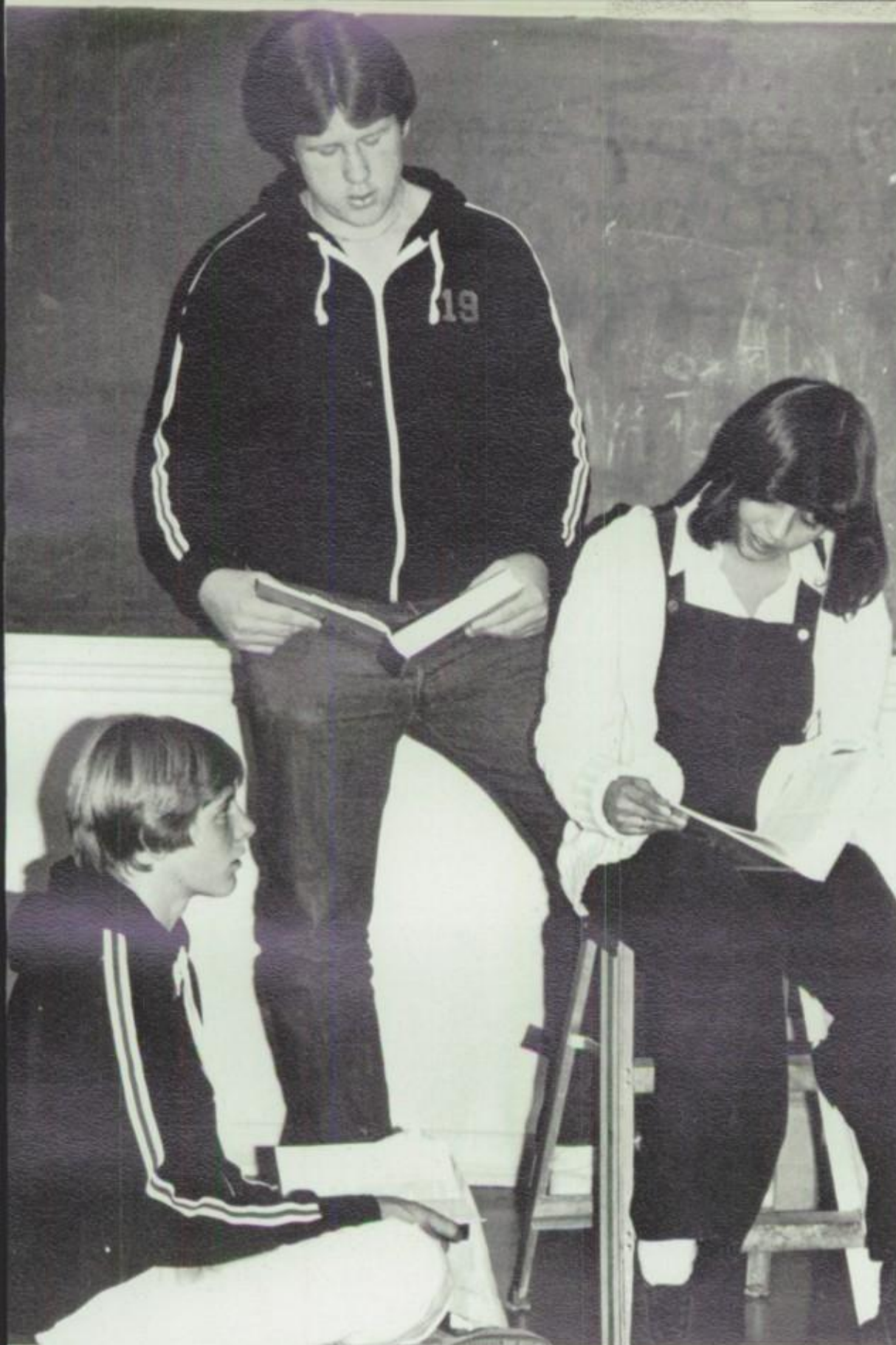


DISCUSSING THEIR ENTRIES, Brenda Tomlin and John Young look at their award-winning letters in the contest sponsored by the U.S. Post Office.

WEARING THE LETTER "A", Barry Malin and James McFadden celebrate completing the reading of *The Scarlet Letter*.

POINTING OUT the country where he lives, Alvaro Arrivillaga indicates Guatemala on the map.





READING A PASSAGE from "Our Town" are Patrick Petty, Mack Copeland, and Maria Benavidez.

ADJUSTING THE ANTENNA, Mr. John Washington tries to pick up a French-speaking country on the radio as Will Laney looks on.

GIVING A SPEECH in English III is Anna Marie Trujillo.



"mad scientist" cuts up cat

"Okay, class, today we are going to dissect a cat." These were the opening words of Mr. Fleishman as he greeted his Basic Biology students one day. Although the class had previously dissected worms, fish, and clams, dissecting the cat gave some a more queasy stomach than usual. A rather pale Angel Rodriguez stated, "It looked gross and the smell was absolutely awful!"

Biology students also studied genetics and endured a blood type test. "It was kinda scary poking my finger," grimaced Kelly Baker, "but I got over it."

Freshmen found it difficult to cope

with the hard work required by the teachers in the math and science departments. As Imelda Dayao said, "You can't miss any days of school without getting busted."

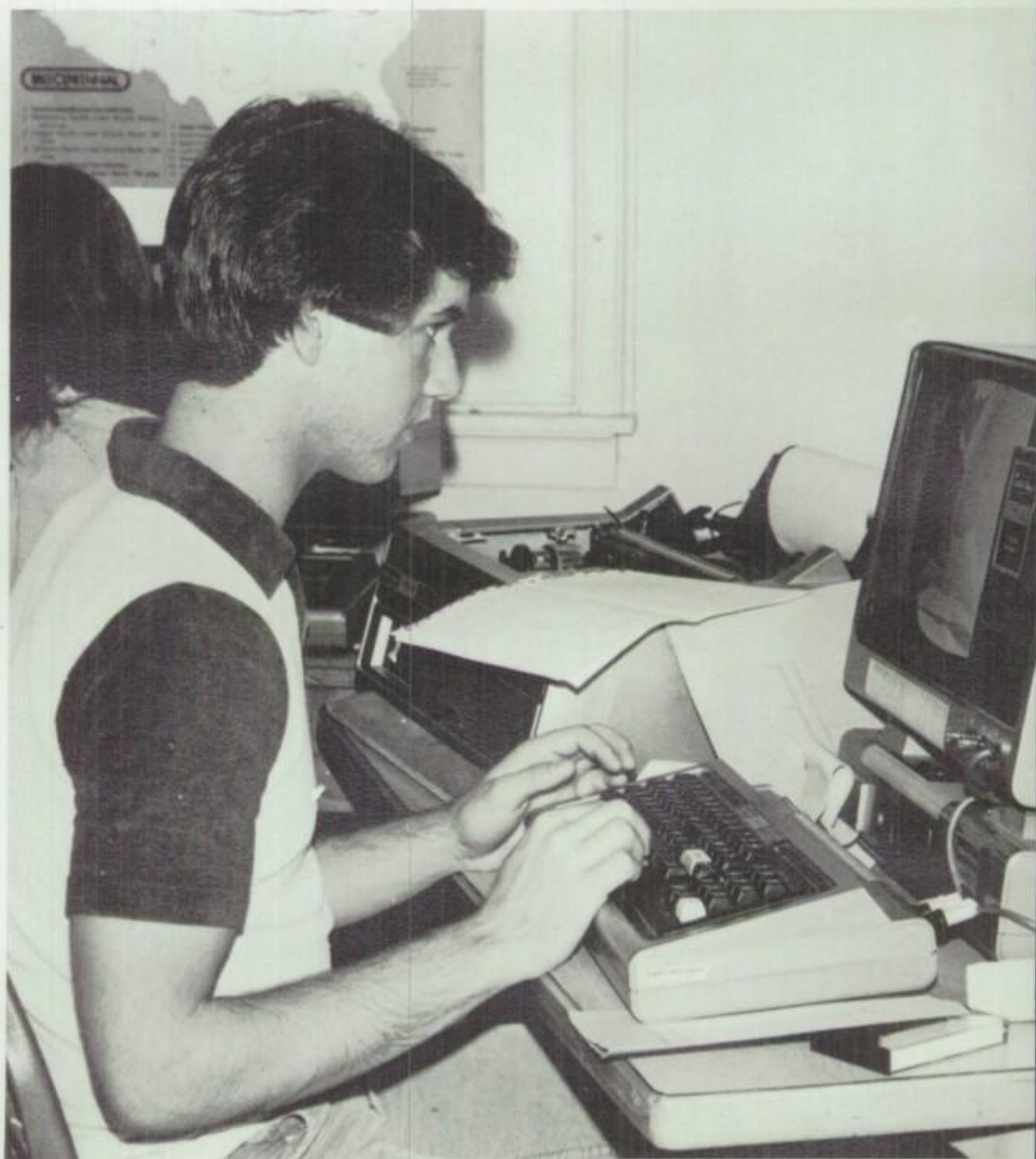
Chemistry and physics students learned to cope with hazardous substances with only a few mishaps occurring during the year. A small fire broke out in chemistry when potassium came in contact with paper in the trash can. As Brian Short explained, "I absentmindedly threw it in the garbage where it proceeded to smoke and eventually caught on fire. It was put out but not before the room was filled with smoke."



TRYING TO PROVE that a parallelogram is an isosceles trapezoid, Bobby Echave struggles to complete the problem.

BACKING OFF after lighting his chemistry experiment is Bryan Boling.

TYPING HIS PROGRAM, Don Cates works on the computer terminal.





AFTER SKINNING THE CAT, Mr. Michael Fleishman prepares to identify the internal organs of the animal.

"DON'T POKE ME TOO HARD!" begs Rick Varela as he gets set for Debbie Burt to prick his finger for the blood type test.

"PUCKER UP, HONEY!" Michael Castaneda whispers "sweet nothings" to his fish prior to its dissection.





READING A NEWS CLIPPING in Current Events, Myron Bishop studies an article about out-going president, Jimmy Carter.

PLAYING THE FARMING GAME are Michelle Lara and Frances Verdugo.

STUDYING A SAMPLE BALLOT, Rudy Vega and Mike Connell ponder the political choices in the General Election.





hayes states biased opinion

Using his wide knowledge of history to explain both sides of an historical event, Mr. Bill Senne made his U.S. History classes more interesting to students. An argumentative Eric Hayes disagreed, however, as he summed up his experience in U.S. History with "It's boring!" An equally argumentative Mr. Senne replied "I think the social studies classes are the most significant taken by high school students if our country is to survive our third century."

What happened, when did it happen, why did it happen, who did it, and where did it occur were the five W's studied in the World History class. By learning of the world's past, students were better able to understand the present.

"In American Problems we learn how the U.S. government performs its many duties and of the rights all U.S. citizens should have," was Natalie Cox's description of her senior social studies class. Current Events classes focused on expanding students' knowledge of national and world events and on understanding the changing environment. **News-week** magazines were studied along with daily newspaper articles.



POINTING OUT the location for the years' profit, Mr. Bill Senne goes over directions for the Farming Game.

OBSERVING Ronald Reagan's inauguration, U.S. History students watch the proceedings on television.

A GROUP DISCUSSION of current issues in the news is held by seniors Becky Montez, Dennis Pomroy, Tanya Vallejo and Ricky Velasquez in American Problems.

padilla and hjorth join staff

New teachers in the district, Mr. Gilbert Padilla and Mr. Alan Hjorth, taught the basics in metal and auto shop classes. Safety techniques were the first thing learned in all the industrial arts classes. According to Mr. Ken Scheier, "By learning to operate the machines safely, students learn to use the machines correctly, thus eliminating the possibility of injuring themselves or damaging the machines."

Basic training in gas and electric welding, along with the steps of operating the various machines, followed the learning of safety procedures in metal shop. Woodshop students learned to identify different types of wood before beginning individual projects. In auto shop classes students first learned each part of an engine

before beginning to "tinker" with autos. More experienced students worked on their families' cars as well as their own vehicles. Drafting students made blue prints and isometric drawings.

Bookkeeping students got off to a slow start the first six weeks because of a shortage of textbooks. Dictation to increase speed was an everyday event for shorthand students. According to Mr. Roy Faulkner, "Mind and hand coordination is very important, so constant practice is necessary!"

Typing I students started with the usual memorization of the keyboard. Once the keyboard was mastered, production jobs were assigned. "It really gets hectic when jobs are due," stated Sherry Trujillo as she rushed to finish her assignment.





USING THE ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR to add a column of figures in office machines is Christina Correlejo.

HOLDING CLASS OUTSIDE because of a power failure in the "old Morenci" area, Mr. Gilbert Padilla writes notes on the chalkboard for his metal shop students.

SURROUNDED BY STEAM, Dennis Giaccolleti steam cleans an engine in auto shop.

GRINDING A PIECE OF METAL, Jimmy Saiz tries to make a chizze.

COMPLETING HER LEDGER, Liz Roybal finishes her bookkeeping assignment.



APPLYING A FACIAL MASK in his survival class is Ray Gaethje.

BLOWING BUBBLES, Troy Wyatt concentrates on completing his weaving project.

PREPARING CHICKEN ENCHILADAS for a Christmas dinner is Claudia Ochoa.





boys try out facial masks

"Embarrassing," laughed Albert Aguinaga as he discussed putting on a facial mask, "especially when Mrs. Hudgens started taking pictures." Several boys in the Survival class were used to demonstrate the use of a facial mask when the class studied face and skin care.

Fabric color swatches were used at the beginning of the semester to help home economics students learn the colors that went with certain skin tones. Students then selected a pattern and constructed their garment.

Other than complaining about the long walk to the art building, students generally enjoyed the art classes. "It's fun!" said Frances Andazola, "we do a lot of interesting things."

Art projects included redesigning record covers, print making with linoleum cuts, and making throw pots on an electric wheel. Students also painted the backdrop for the Homecoming float and made team mascot posters for the gym wall.

Ribbon winners at the annual Greenlee County Fair included Carol Bonilla for her chalk poster, and Albert Aguinaga for his design of a record album cover as well as a Chalk poster.

Members of the art classes also served as judges for the elementary school's Smokeout poster contest which was sponsored by the American Cancer Society.



CUTTING DEEPLY into a piece of linoleum, Liz Sanchez and Diana Aguilar prepare their linoleum blocks.

PINNING HIS WARMUP SUIT to the wall, Fred Rodela prepares for the spring Open House display.

PAINTING A POSTER for the gym wall is Theresa Romero.

aerobic dancing hits campus

Exercising became fun when girls' physical education classes were introduced to aerobic dancing for the first time. The new dance records finally arrived second semester and dance lessons began.

Physical ed students had the advantage of having the coolest class in school at the beginning of the year. An hour at the swimming pool meant escaping hot, stuffy classrooms for some cool, wet relief.

Due to a lack of space for individual activities, most sports taught in both girls' and boys' P.E. were team sports such as basketball, volleyball, speedball, and soccer. Student involvement was good according to Mr. Lynne Nuttall. "We've had better participation from our students in the

past three years than ever before."

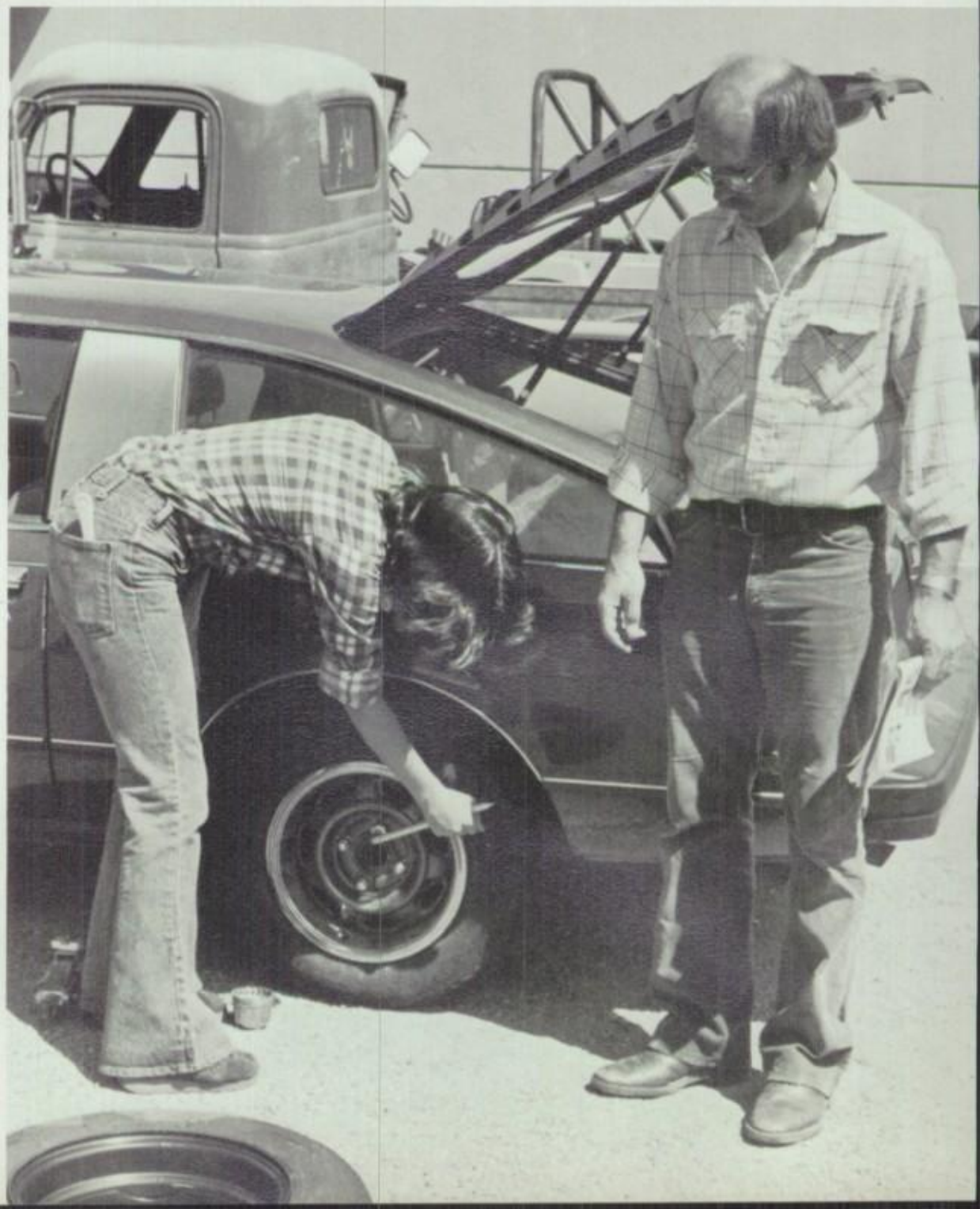
Learning and memorizing rules and traffic laws were the first areas undertaken by driver education classes. Students also studied car maintenance and watched films on how to drive safely.

During the behind-the-wheel portion of the class, students had exercises in parallel parking and backing up. A six-mile driving test, constructed by instructor Mr. Bruce Kinneberg, was also required. "Driver Education teaches you to be alert and always on the defense," said sophomore Tammy Garrett. And, as Mr. Kinneberg explained, "Many parents like their kids to have driver's education before they get their license, because insurance rates are lower."



COOLING OFF on a hot September day, Imelda Dayao enjoys a dip in the pool.

CHANGING A TIRE is Susie Fuller while instructor Mr. Bruce Kinneberg gives step-by-step directions.





PLAYING KICK BALL, members of a girls' P.E. class get some exercise.

WEAVING THE CAR in and out between the pylons, Debra Vasquez learns the procedure involved in parallel parking.

LIFTING WEIGHTS to strengthen his body is Brent Rains.



student helpers aid secretaries

Answering the phone, selling books, and signing passes were just some of the varied duties performed by the high school secretaries, Sue Filleman and Maureen Windsor. The two ladies also supervised a student office staff of sixteen students.

Secretary to the superintendent, Rosalie Gilliland, recorded the school board meeting minutes in addition to her other duties. District bookkeepers, Marian Hunt and Becky Navarrete, handled the payroll and bills for the school system. Newest addition to the staff, Carol Navarrete, served as the lunchroom cashier.

Cleaning the school daily were the custodians who also supervised delinquent students with various assignments. The lunchroom staff prepared hot meals for high school students.

Attendance officer for the school district, Ophelia Sanchez, checked on all school absentees. Alice Maza, the school nurse, kept student health records up to date by giving ear and eye tests along with the dreaded vaccinations.

AFRAID OF BEING POKED, Brian Short grimaces before receiving a tetnus shot from Mrs. Diane Varela.



SCHOOL NURSE, Alice Maza.



BUS DRIVERS: Delores Summers, Barbara Gallegos, Dorothy Corbell, Maggie Gonzales, Iona Mortensen, Jane Lee. **Not Pictured:** Mary Aguinaga.



SECRETARY TO THE PRINCIPAL, Sue Filleman; **SECRETARY TO THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL**, Maureen Windsor.



ATTENDANCE OFFICER, Ophelia Sanchez.



DISTRICT BOOKKEEPERS: Becky Navarrete, and Marian Hunt; **SECRETARY TO THE SUPERINTENT**, Rosalie Gilliland.



LUNCHROOM STAFF: Irma Day, Winnie Henderson, and Emma Flores.



CUSTODIANS: Ruben Campos, Grace Connell, Olga Renteria, Carmen Duran, and Isabelle Chavez.

COMPETING IN THE CATERPILLAR WALK are freshmen Sherry Trujillo, Liz Abril, Tammy Esparza, and Liz Peralta.

WHAT A "CUTE COUPLE"!!! Mack Copeland and John Armstrong "fool around" at a pep rally.

LOOKING at their new class rings are Mary Helen Medina and Kay Shupe.

DECORATING for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom are Martin Smith and Oscar Salazar.

HAPPY GRADUATE, Debbie Gomez, accepts her diploma from Mr. Carl Forstrom at the 1980 Commencement Exercises.

"YOU DO IT THIS WAY!!!" Senior Lori Borjon instructs freshman Anna Lopez on the correct way to "punk dance" as the surrounding crowd looks on.



CLASSES



Spray Painted

"81's" Dominate the Campus Graffiti

Many seniors kept busy on weekends trying to spray paint "81's" on all available walls surrounding the high school. Their object was to have the "81's" outnumber all other class years. The challenge, of course, was not to get caught.

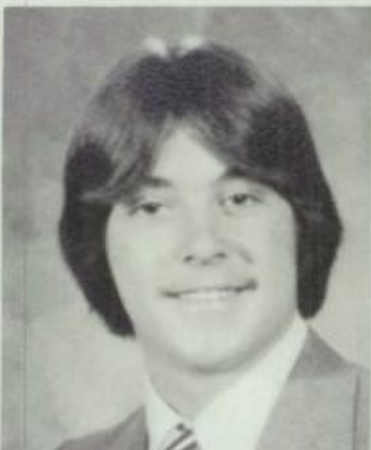
Getting a head start on the year, seniors traveled to Safford during the summer months to have their portraits taken. Holladay's Photo Emporium was contracted for the first time by the annual staff to take senior pictures. Martin Smith thought "... the change was great because you could pick your own background and it was a good reason to go to Safford."



Albert Aguinaga
Robert Alcarez
Christine Andazola
Yolanda Avalos



Catherine Barela
Emlyn Bagwell
Bryan Boling
Carol Bonilla

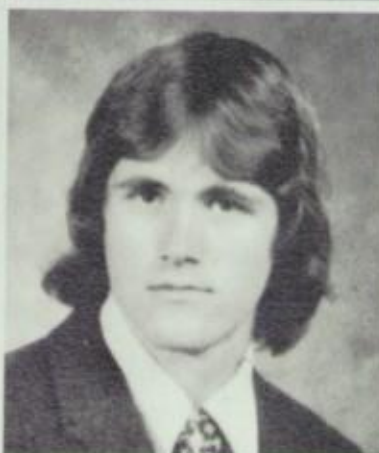


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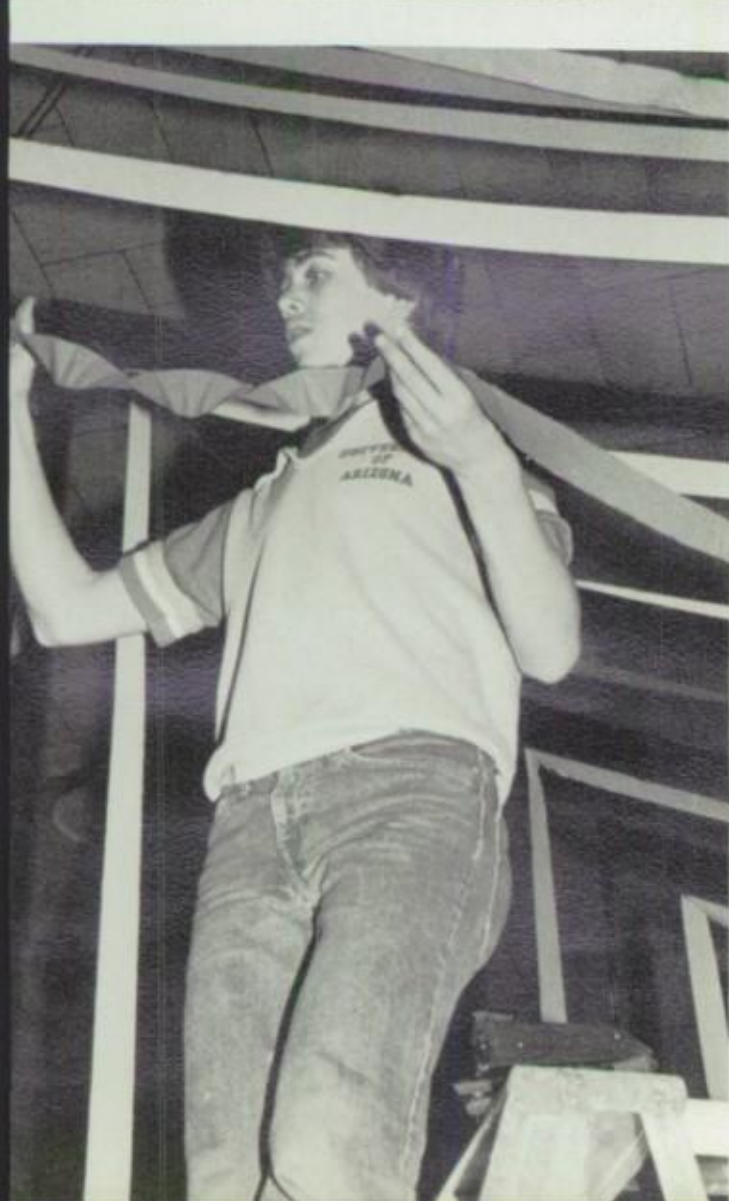
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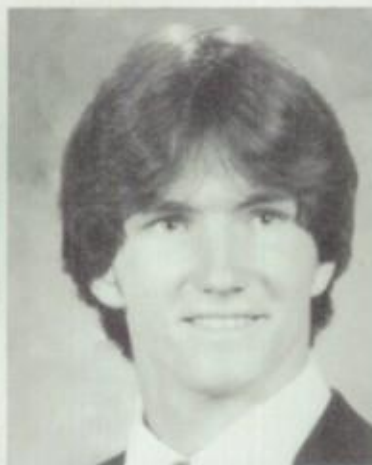
Terry Farwell
Oscar Garner

DISPLAYING CLASS PRIDE, Marty Hetrick holds "81" high for all to see at the assembly kicking off the school year.

SMILING PROUDLY at the 1980 Spring Sports Banquet, Vincent Martinez accepts tennis' most improved player award from booster Bill Kingsley.

DECORATING for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom, Dennis Pomroy hangs streamers from the ceiling of the gym.

Ruth Ann Gaxiola
Michael Gojkovich
Armando Gonzales
Donna Gonzales



Vicki Gonzales
Clarke Hardcastle
Marty Hetrick
Jefferey Hogg



Seniors

Finally Catch that Bold Wildcat Spirit

Harassing the freshmen was the first "project" undertaken by the seniors. The frosh were required to serenade the student body by singing the Alma Mater; the embarrassing "air raids" were also demanded.

Although earning the reputation as a rather unenthusiastic junior class, there appeared to be an attitude change over the summer. As seniors, they started off the year by winning the competition yell at the first pep assembly.

A serious side of the last year of high school was the test taken by seniors planning to go on to college. Students traveled to Thatcher for the ACT test; the results were then sent to various universities. Scholarships and federal grant forms were also filled out by the college-bound students while other seniors talked to representatives of the armed forces. Still others planned to get a job immediately following graduation.

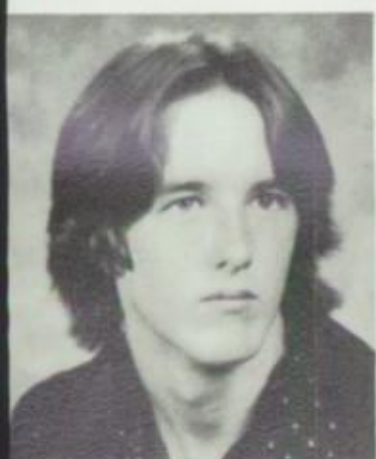


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Gerri Stinson, secretary; Arlene Vallejo, representative; Sandra Rodriguez, representative. **2ND:** Fred Rodela, representative; Albert Aguinaga, treasurer. **3RD:** Marty Hetrick, vice-president; Denn Pomroy, representative; Clarke Hardcastle, president.



ATTENDANTS, Marty Hetrick and Donna Gonzales, represent the senior class on Homecoming.

ORDERING ANNOUNCEMENTS and graduation gowns are Amy Sherk, Mike Gokovich, Paul Castaneda, Danny Daniels, Richard Velasquez, and Robert Fuller.



Blake Jackson
Felicia Macias
Cynthia Lizarraga
Perry Licano



Michelle Malloque
Douglas Marsh
Michael Martinez
Vincent Martinez



Phillip Merino
JoAnn Merino
Rebecca Montez
Amanda Zavala Morales

Johnny Moreno
Richard Moreno
Estella Moroyoqui
Ronda Mortensen



Robert Nobles
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Deborah Petty
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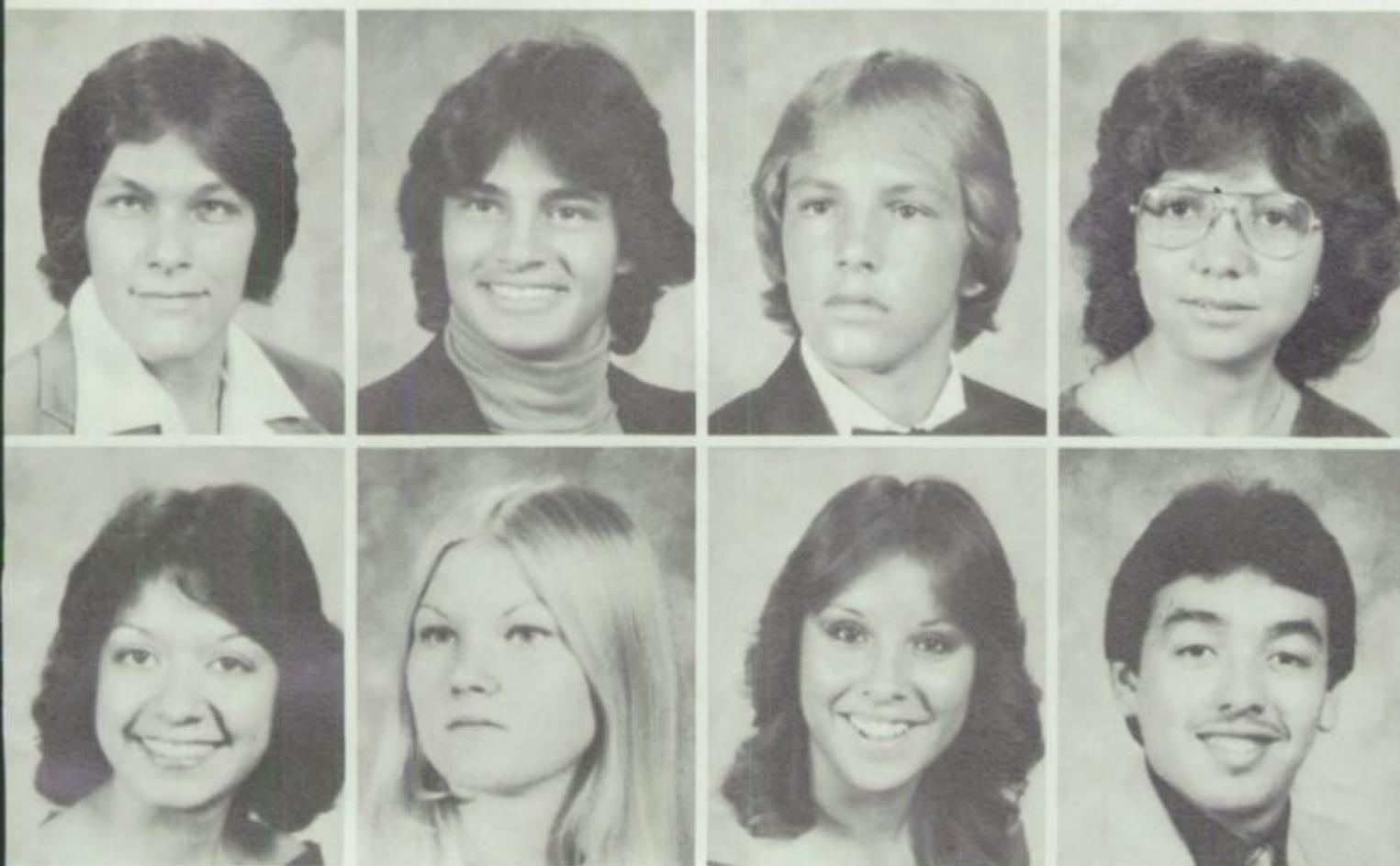


Velda Rambler



Not Pictured
Diana Flores Aguilar
Peter Delgado
Joe Rodriguez
Dana Shirley
Alan Zale





Andy Ramirez
Fred Rodela
Gerard Rodriguez
Cassandra Rodriguez

Melissa Rodriguez
Evelyn Rogers
Theresa Romero
Edward Roybal



Joining

The Job Scene

Playing top hits, frying hamburgers, and pumping gas were some of the duties performed by seniors who held jobs during the school year. Several seniors attended classes in the morning and were allowed to work in the afternoon. Mark Settle and Neil Short worked as disc jockeys for KCUZ. John Ontiveros held a job at Naccarati's Service Station and Dee Dee Cooper worked behind the counter at the drug store. Working and attending school wasn't considered too difficult by these seniors. As Dee Dee Cooper put it, "It's not hard if you keep your act together." Neil Short's only complaint was that as a late night DJ, his job "interferes with my sleep."

SERVING COFFEE, Dee Dee Cooper performs one of the tasks involved in her job behind the counter at the drug store.

MANNING THE CONTROLS at the local radio station is disc jockey Mark Settle.

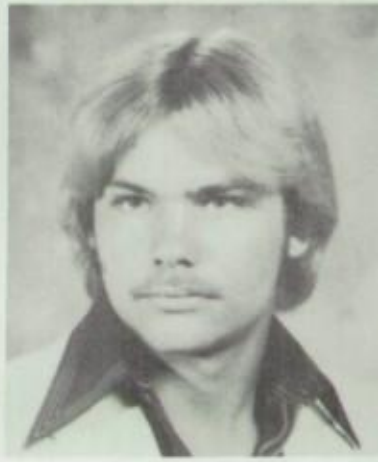
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Amy Sherk
Neil Short



Kim Smith
Martin Smith
Kevin Stevens
Gerri Stinson



Survey Shows

Seniors Prefer Pursuing Further Education

A survey of the senior class showed that a majority of the class of '81 plans to attend college next year. Thirty-four seniors indicated a desire to continue their education while an additional six want to combine marriage with a college education.

A three-way tie of five each existed between the choice of getting married, working for Phelps Dodge, and going to a trade school. Four people indicated the desire to leave Morenci to try to find a good-paying job elsewhere. Only one person expressed an interest in going into the military.

Colleges students preferred to attend were Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona. Reasons given for choosing the U of A ranged from Lori Borjon's "It has a good engineering program" to Nathan Wright's "Because **SHE's** in Tucson!"

Eastern Arizona College was least preferred by the seniors because as Melissa Rodriguez stated, "It's just too close to home."

MOUSEKETEER Kevin Stevens participates in "Baby Day" held during Spirit Week.



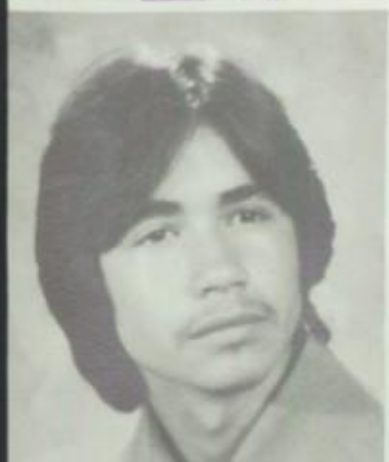


USING THEIR STRENGTH juniors Marty Hetrick, John Ontiveros, Fred Rodela, and Albert Aguinaga struggle against the seniors in the tug-of-war at the 1980 Junior Olympics.

WE'RE #1 is the chant of the tug-of-war team after defeating the seniors.



Michael Stone
Michael Thompson
Mario Valenzuela
Frank Villarreal



Richard Valasquez
Junior Valtierra
Arlene Vallejo
Robert Windsor



Karla Wolff
Donna Wright
Erica Thomas Wright
Nathan Wright



Renato Dayao
Natalie Cox

Emlyn Bagwell
Cynthia Lizarraga

Douglas Marsh
Robert Nobles

Cassandra Rodriguez
Neil Short

Robert Windsor
Donna Wright

JUNIOR ROTARIANS

Felicia Macias, Robert Windsor	September
Bryan Boling, Donna Wright	October
Douglas Marsh, Cassandra Rodriguez	November
Natalie Cox, Renato Dayao	December
Cynthia Lizarraga, Robert Nobles	January
Emlyn Bagwell, Neil Short	February
Michelle Malloque, Michael Thompson	March
Lorena Borjon, Steve Segovia	April
Robert Saiz, Kim Smith	May

Sexes Share

Equally in the Top Academic Honors

In the academic battle of the sexes, five boys and five girls were named to the top ten percent of their class. Included in the group were six NHS members, and four members of the Quill & Scroll Society. All were also active in various clubs and sports.

Emy Bagwell received the Phelps Dodge Merit Scholarship and Cindy

Lizarraga was awarded a scholarship to ASU. Receiving academic scholarships from the U of A were Donna Wright and Robbie Windsor; Doug Marsh was offered a scholarship to NAU.

LIGHTING THE LIGHT of leadership at the National Honor Society ceremony is senior Sandra Rodriguez.



Juniors Attempt

Term Papers — A Dreaded Requirement

"What's your topic?" was an often asked question as all juniors were required to prepare term papers for both history and English classes.

Getting off to an early start, prom preparations began in early October. Gibby Gonzales and Lisa Stacey were chosen to reign as king and queen while "Together" was selected as the theme song. Colors chosen for the annual event were light blue, dark blue, and metallic silver. Funds were raised through bake sales and the raffling of an afghan donated by Mrs. David Barela. Frisbees were also sold to raise money.

With the usual competition between classes, senior Gerri Stinson summed up her opinion of the juniors saying, "They've got alot to learn before they can take charge after the class of '81' leaves." More in agreement of the junior's opinion of themselves, however, was Mr. Glodis' comment, "They are one of the better junior classes we have had . . . the co-operation and initiative they have shown has been fantastic."



Leonard Chavarria
Sharon Clark

Mike Connell
Mack Copeland

Kathy Crotts
Michelle Cross



Carrie Crotts
Patty Delgado

Paul Esparza
Cynthia Espinoza

Esperanza
Espinoza
Stephanie
Espinoza

TRYING THEIR HAND at the "Zipper", juniors struggle to win the class competition at the pep assembly.



Scott Adams
Leo Aguilar
Angela Aguilera
Frances Andazola
Janet Armijo
John Armstrong
Sarah Avalos
Janet Bahschmitt

Johnny Barela
James Barquin
Clay Barry
Andrew Beager
Tina Beard
Maria Benavidez
Cindy Berry
Myron Bishop

Sheila Bishop
Kristy Boling
Jules Bryant
Robbie Burgher
Julio Calderon
Ronda Campbell
Michael Castaneda
Ronnie Chalf



George Dominguez
Dawn Felkins
Corrine Frasquillo
Richard Gonzales
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Dennis Giacoletti
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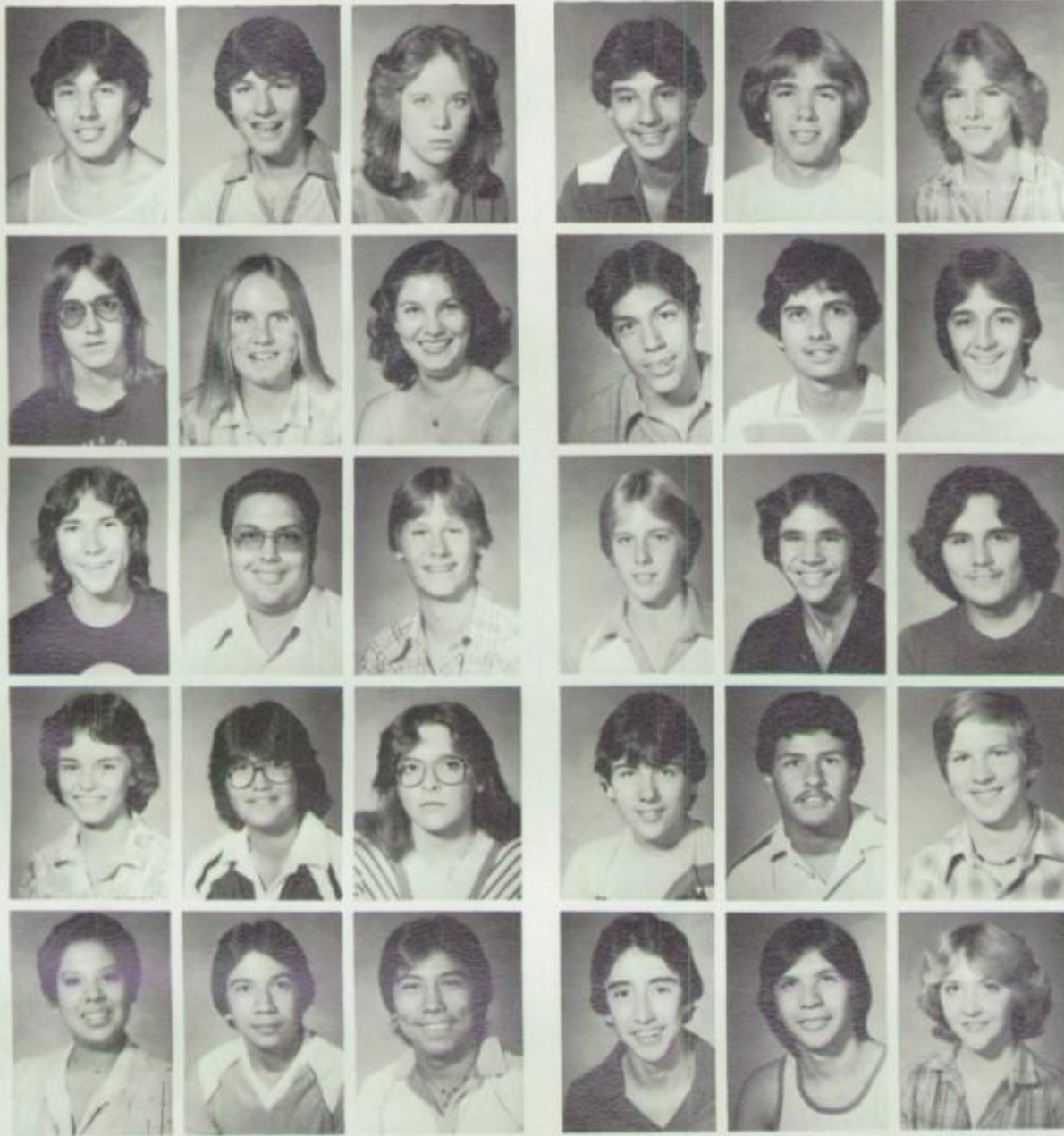
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Kathy Lujan
Barry Maling

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Negative Attitude

Common Trait Among Sophomores

Negativity seemed to be the one characteristic that best described the sophomore class. With the responsibility of putting on a prom just a year away, many class members did not feel much progress was being made towards earning the large amount of money needed. "Not enough meetings or money-making projects." was an often-heard statement. As Michelle Romero put it, "Next year when we start working on the prom, we're gonna' be hurting for money."

Asked how it felt not to be a freshman anymore, many sophomores actually favored their ex-fresh status. The reason given by Kelly Baker was "We don't get any attention anymore."

"BIG MOUTHED" sophomores yell their class cheer at the first pep assembly of the year.



David Reyes
Angel Rodriguez
Chris Rodriguez

Not Pictured:
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HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS Bill Picken and Bonnie Lopez.

ENJOYING A LOLLIPOP during her English class on "Baby Day" is Michelle Romero.

PROUDLY ACCEPTING the most valuable player award, Manny Gomez shakes hands with his junior varsity baseball coach, Mr. Bruce Kinneberg.





Freshmen

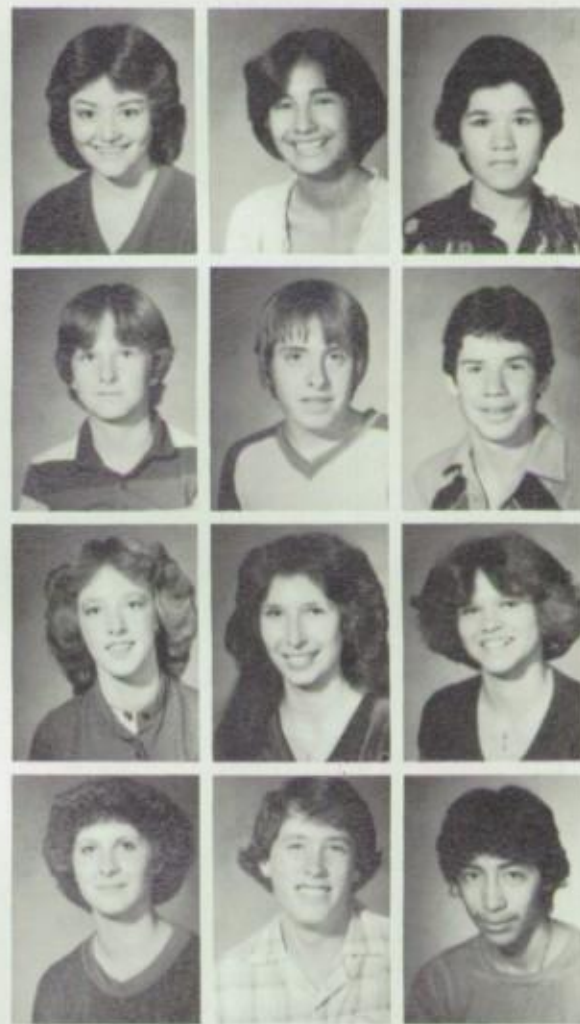
Provide Entertainment During Lunchtime

Starting out the year with high spirits and lots of enthusiasm, the freshmen withstood the ridicule of the upper classmen during Spirit Week. Used to provide the lunchtime entertainment during the week, the frosh were called upon to demonstrate their dancing and singing ability. On "Baby Day," Sherry Trujillo and Victor Ruedas were chosen the "cutest"

babies.

Asked how it felt to be a freshman, Ginger Schroeder said "It feels low." Other comments included Melissa Verdugo's "pretty bad" and Chris Rodriguez's "It's funner than Fairbanks."

Planning ahead for the prom, the class began their fund-raising efforts by having several bake sales.



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PARTICIPATING IN "KIDS DAY" during Spirit Week are Erica Baca and Lisa Franco.

AFTER CHOOSING THEIR CLASSES, Lori Fuller and Jo Anne Bartlett discuss their schedules with Mr. Jack Edens.

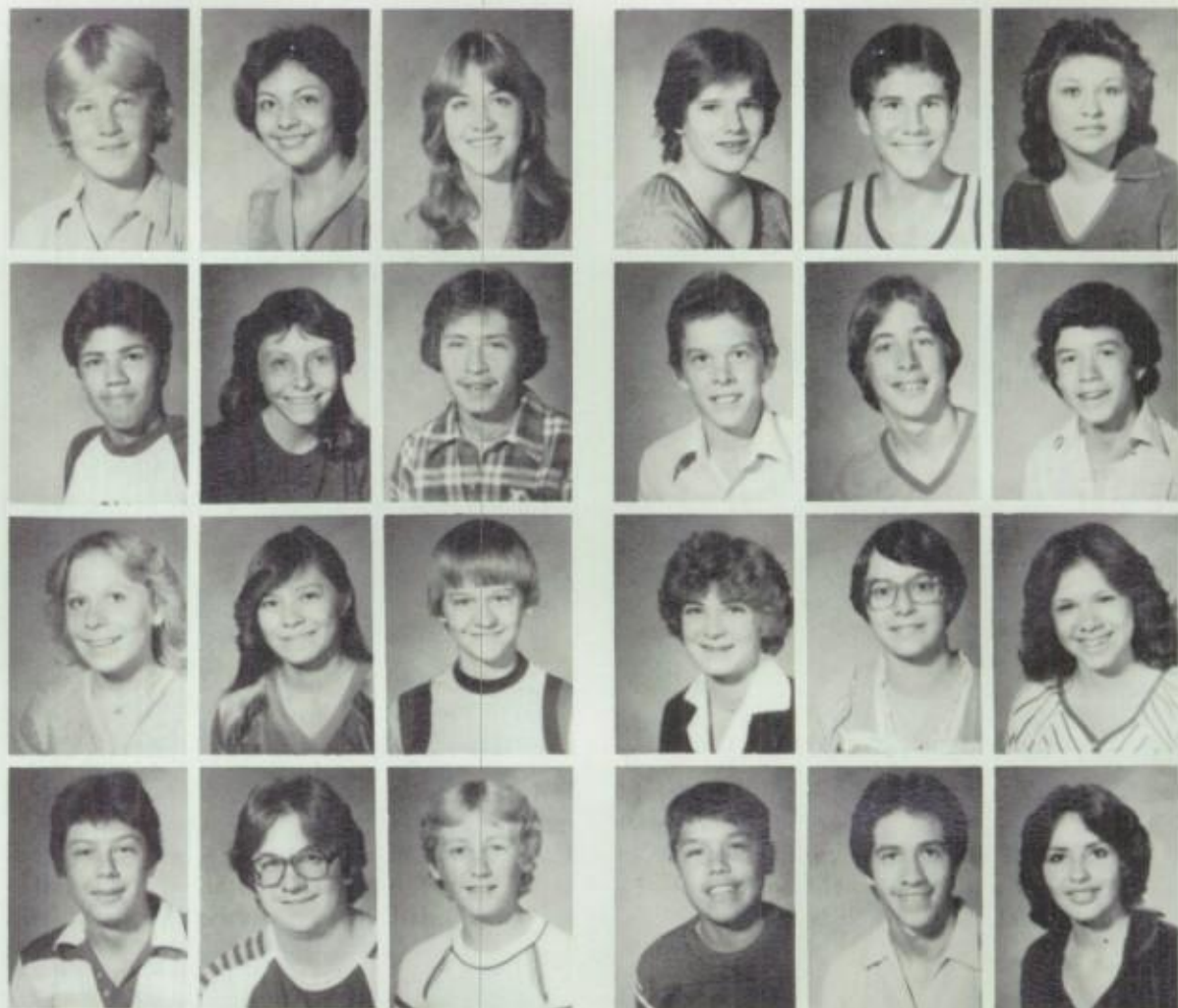
APPREHENSIVE FRESHMEN listen attentively at the opening assembly.



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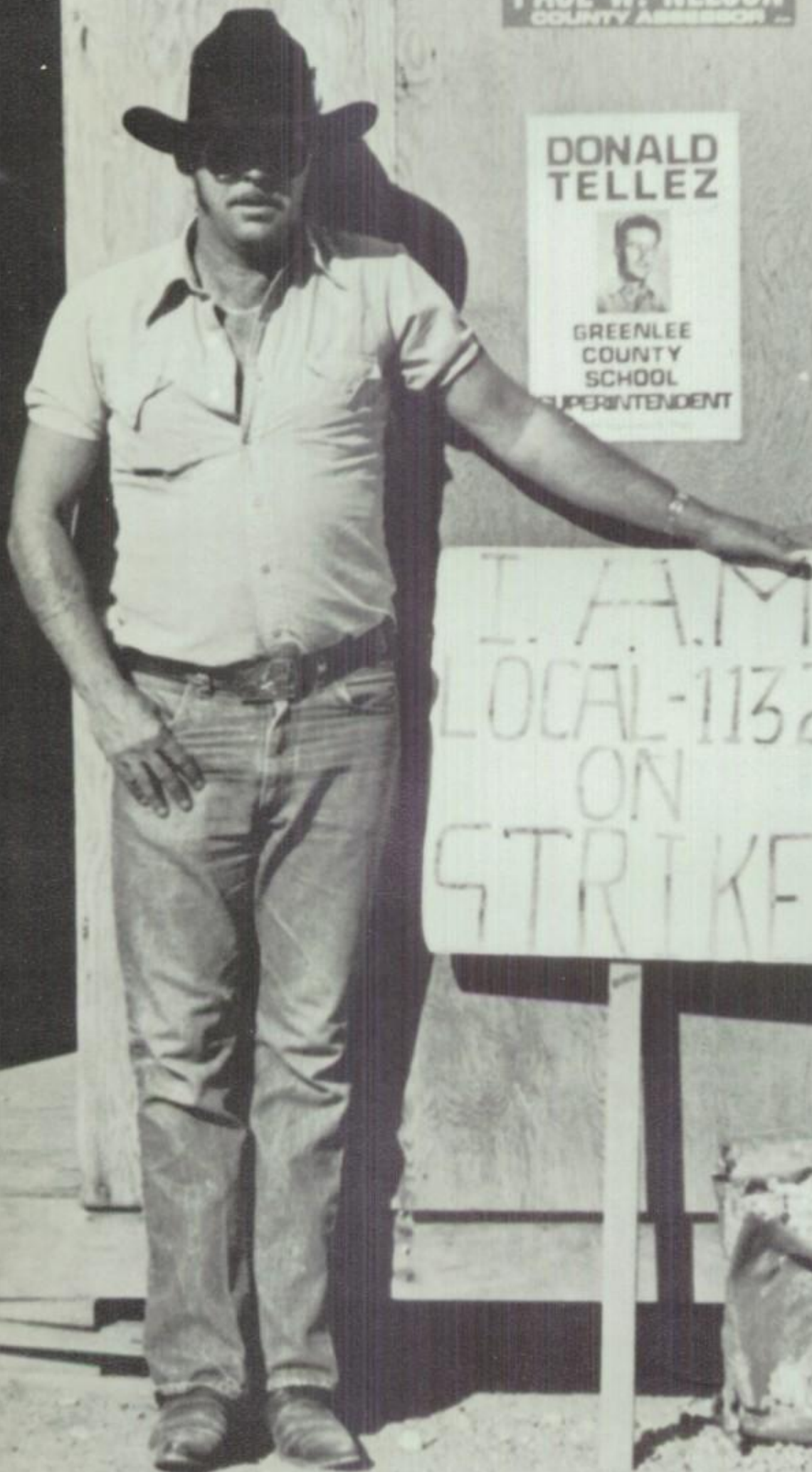
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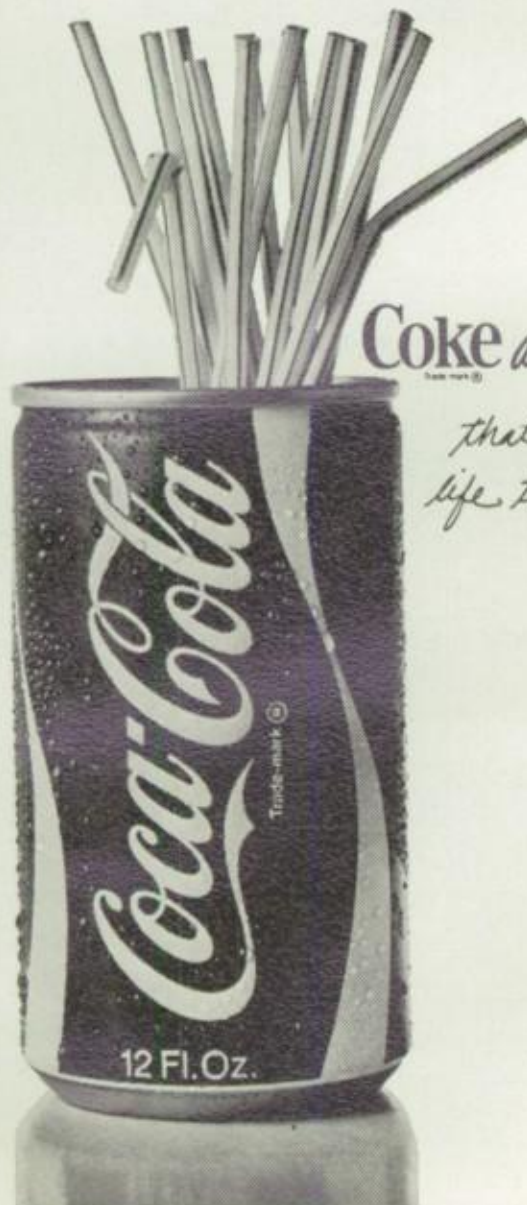
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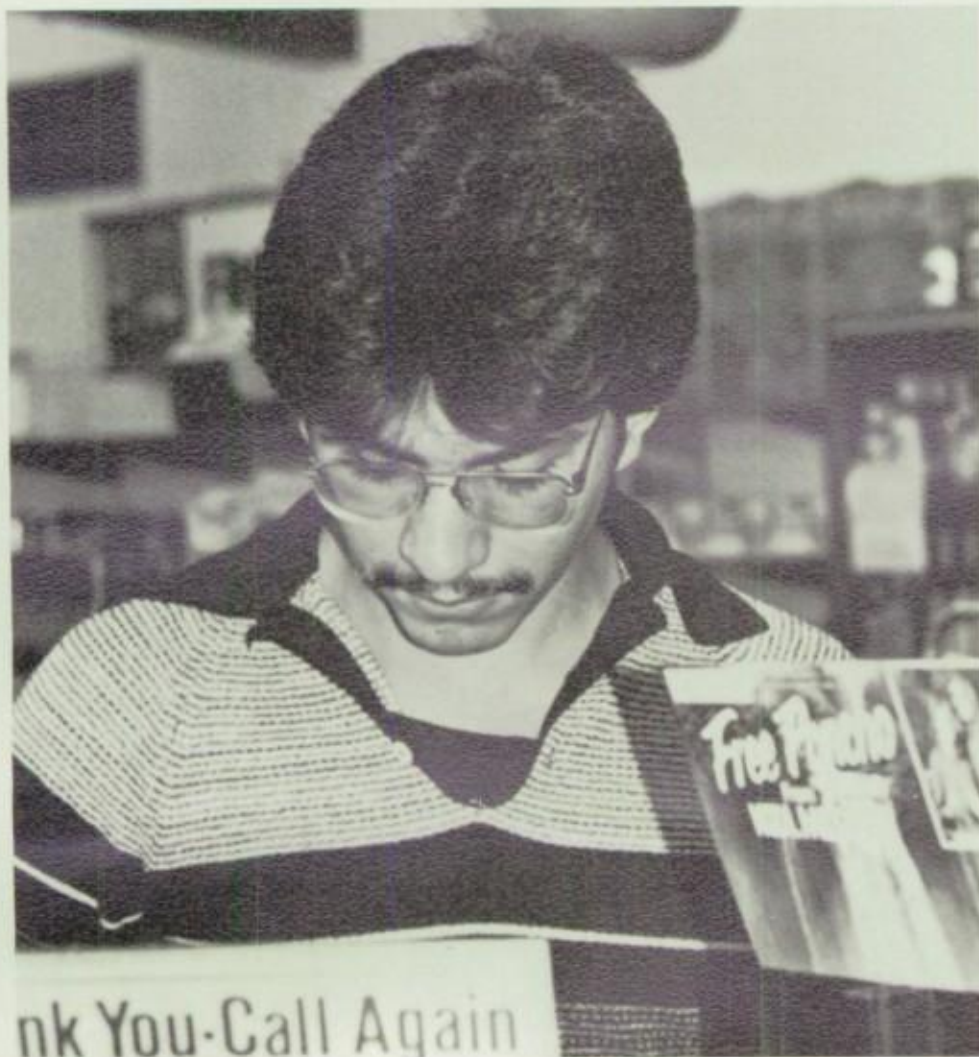


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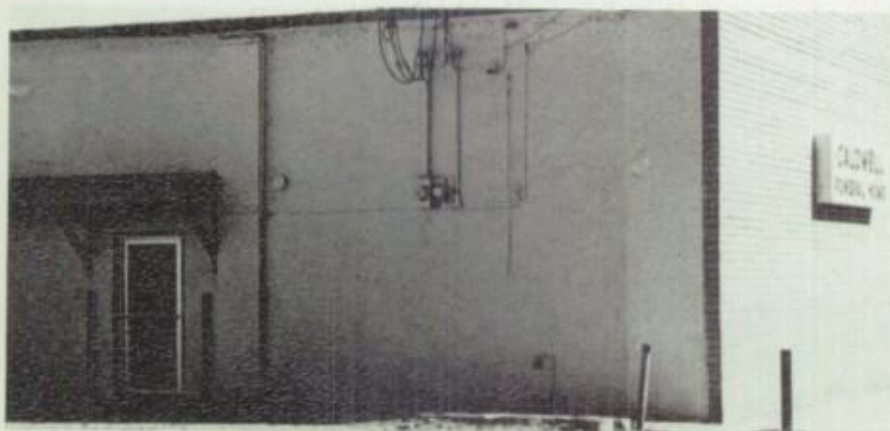
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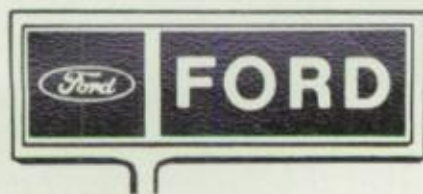
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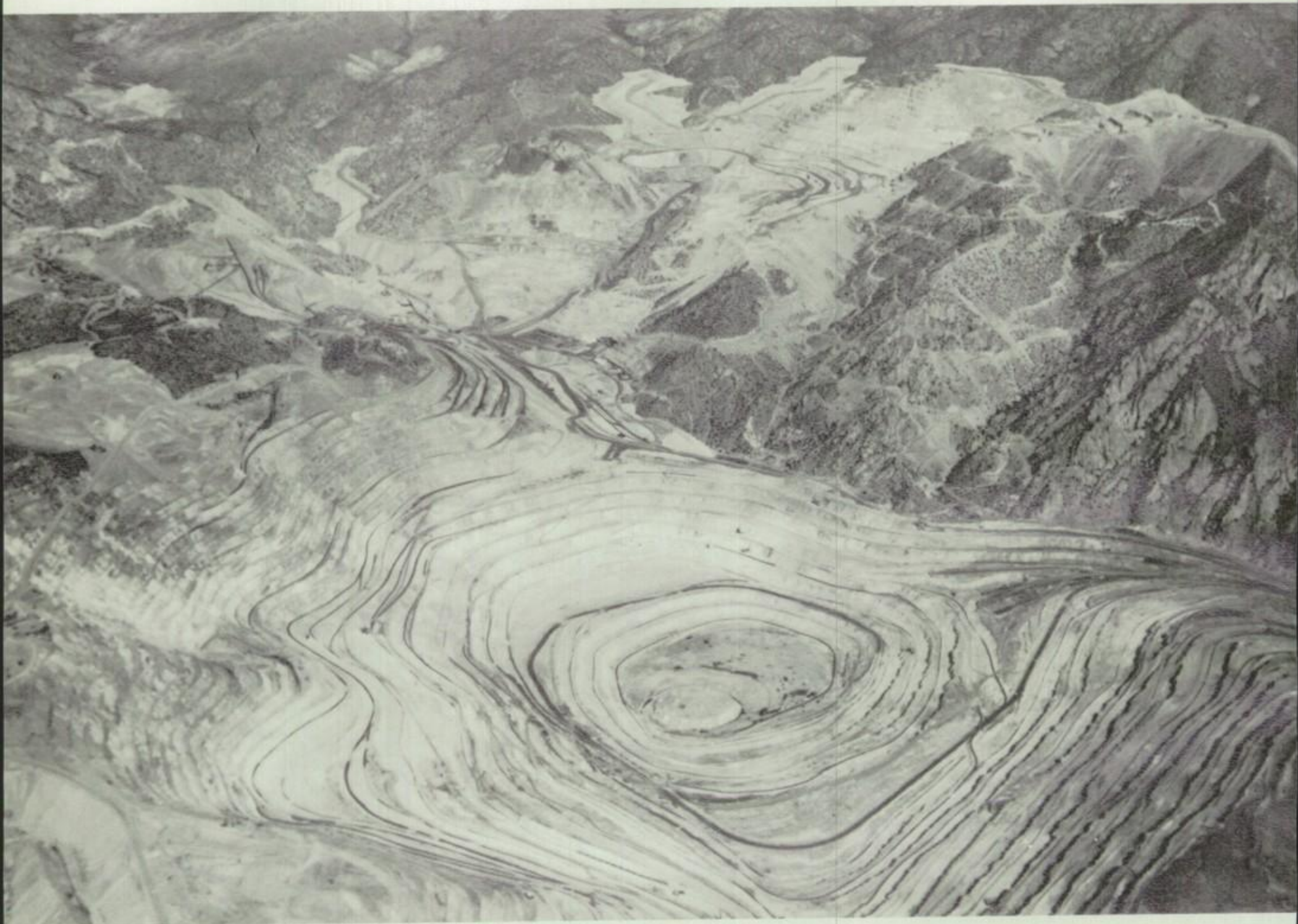


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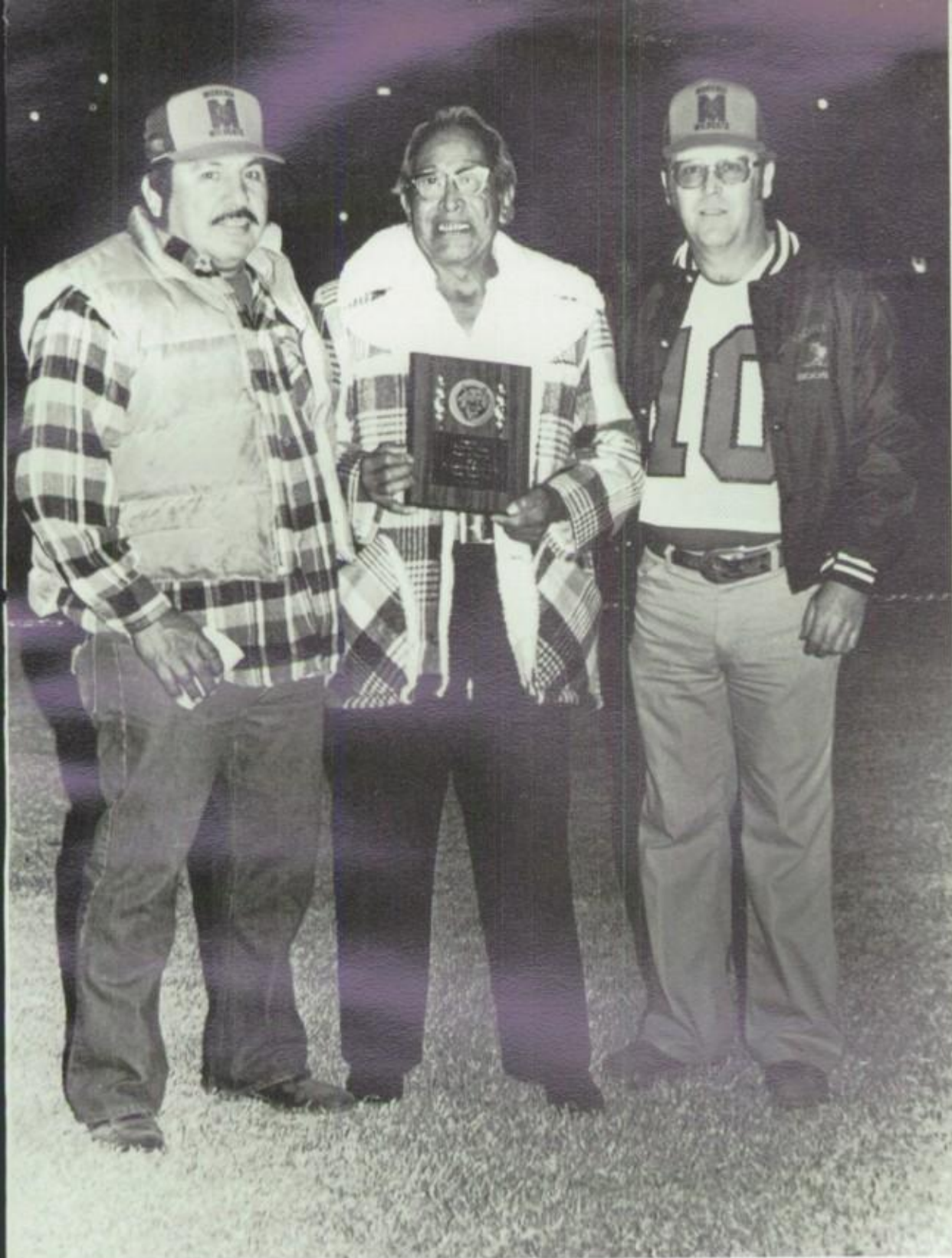
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Playing in the first Annual Booster Bowl, the Morenci "over 30" Boosters were defeated by the Clifton boosters, 34-12. Members of the flag football team for the Wildcats included Primo Martinez, Leonard Trujillo, Rudy Vega, Willie Gonzales, Ralph Martinez, Smokey Garcia, Gilbert Peru, Tigi Verdugo, Ernie Navarrete, Frankie Verdugo, Arthur Merino, Ray Milligan, and Andy Vidales.

Money-making activities included raffles and the sale of Wildcat windbreakers and baseball hats. The club also continued the operation of concessions at home athletic events. The funds raised were used to purchase metals and trophies which were presented to outstanding athletes at the three boosters' banquets held throughout the school year.

Officers of the club were Ramon Saiz, president; Miguel Verdugo, vice-president; Bill Kingsley, secretary, and Virginia Saiz, treasurer.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING his Booster of the Year award, Florentino Montanez stands between club president, Ramon Saiz, and secretary Bill Kingsley.

ENJOYING ONE OF THE HAMBURGERS he cooked, booster Steve Spalsbury gets his change from Virginia Saiz.

ACCEPTING CONGRATULATIONS at the Fall Sports Banquet, John Ontiveros is presented with the outstanding offensive lineman award by Coach Tom Navarrete.



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Senior Register

A

AGUILAR, DIANA V. Transferred from San Manuel High School 4.

AGUINAGA, ALBERT ACTIVITIES: Class Treasurer 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1. Football 1234. Wrestling 12. **ROYALTY:** Homecoming Attendant 3. **HONORS:** 2nd Team All Conference Football 4. Honor Roll 1234. Lettermen's Club 234. Iron Man Award Wrestling 1. Most Improved Wrestler 2. Outstanding Linebacker Football 4.

ALCAREZ, ROBERT JAMES SPORTS: Football 12. Track 1234.

ANDAZOLA, CHRISTINA L. ACTIVITIES: Band Member 1234. Library Helper 3. **SPORTS:** Basketball 123.

AVALOS, MARIA YOLANDA ACTIVITIES: Flag Girl 34. Drama Club 2. Library Helper 23. Office Helper 4. Concert Choir 4. Glee Club 23. **SPORTS:** Track Manager 23. **HONORS:** I.G.A.A. 23.

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BAGWELL, EMLYN LEE ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 1234. Band Member 234. Flag Girl 234. Class Secretary 3. Drama Club 23. French Club 1234. Library Helper 23. Med Start 1. Pep Club 4. Science Club 23. Student Council Vice President 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1234. Track 1234. Volleyball 1234. **ROYALTY:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. **HONORS:** Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. Junior Rotarian 4. Most Valuable Runner Track 2. Most Valuable Player Volleyball 3. Most Valuable Hurdler Track 3. Most Improved Volleyball 14.

BARELA, CATHERINE ELLEN ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 34.

BOLING, BRYAN ARCH SPORTS: Basketball 1234. Football 1234. **ROYALTY:** Homecoming Attendant 4. **HONORS:** 2nd Team All State Fullback 3. All State Linebacker 4. Member of North-South All-Star Football Team 4.

BONILLA, CAROL ANN Transferred from Aberdeen, Washington 4. **ACTIVITIES:** Vocal Music Concert Choir 4.

BORJON, LORENA ANA ACTIVITIES: Band Member 1234. Pep Band 1234. Class Representative 1. **SPORTS:** Basketball 2. Basketball Manager 4. Volleyball 1234. **HONORS:** Anytown 3.

BRINKLEY, CINDY KAY ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 1. Vocal Music Concert Choir 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball 2.

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CALDERON, ERNESTINA MARTINEZ ACTIVITIES: Vocal Music Concert Choir 4.

CARABEO, CAROLINA ROMO ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 234. Vocal Music Concert Choir 3. **SPORTS:** Track 4. Volleyball 34.

CASTANEDA, PAUL JOHN ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball 134. Football 124. Wrestling 13.

CATES, DEANNA MARY Transferred from Safford High School 3. **HONORS:** Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

CHACON, STEVE C. SPORTS: Football 123. Track 12. Wrestling 123.

CHAPPELL, RICHARD EVAN Transferred from Safford High School 4. **ACTIVITIES:** AFS Member 4. Band Member 4. Pep Band 4. Jazz Band 4. Drama Club 4. Vice President 4. Play Cast 4. Science Club 4. **HONORS:** Arizona All Senior Honor Band 4.

COOPER, DARELYN DEE ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 123. Library Helper 3. Office Helper 3. Pep Club 1234. Teacher's Aide 34. **SPORTS:** Track Manager 234. Track Statistician 34. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 3. I.G.A.A. 34. I.G.A.A. Club President 4. Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

COX, NATALIE DIANE ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 234. AFS Chairman 23. Copper Cat 1234. Copper Cat Class Layout Editor 234. Drama Club 12. French Club 1234. Glee Club 2. Teacher's Aide 34. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. Quill & Scroll 34.

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DANIELS, DANNY ACTIVITIES: Chess Team 234. Teacher's Aide 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball 12. Football 1234. Wrestling 1. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 34. 2nd Team All Conference Defense Football 4. Honorable Mention All Conference Offense 4. Outstanding Defensive Lineman 4.

DAYAO, EDGARDO BUDUAN Transferred from Galesburg, Illinois 2. **ACTIVITIES:** Library Helper 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball 3.

DAYAO, RENATO B. Transferred from Galesburg, Illinois 2. **ACTIVITIES:** AFS Member 4. Library Helper 3. Office Helper 4. Student Council Secretary 4. Spanish Club

President 4. **HONORS:** Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 4. Junior Rotarian 4.

DELGADO, PETER PAUL

DODD, BRUCE ATKINSON ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 34. President 4. Drama Club 34. President 4. Spanish Club 1. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1. Football 12. Tennis 23. Wrestling 12. Track 4.

DUNAGAN, SHANNA MAUREEN ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 123. French Club 2.

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ESPINOZA, RAMON ACTIVITIES: Class Representative 23. Spanish Club Treasurer 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball 123. Basketball 1. Manager 2. Football 12.

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FARWELL, TERRY DIANE ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 1234. Copper Cat 12. French Club 1234. Library Helper 3. Vocal Music 2. Glee Club 2. **SPORTS:** Statistician 4. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 123.

G

GARNER, OSCAR ELWOOD Transferred from Eagle Mountain High School, Calif. 4.

GAXIOLA, RUTH ANN ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 4. Band Member 123. Pep Band 23. Library Helper 4. Med Start 3. Science Club 2. Concert Choir 2. Glee Club 1. TRAGYC 2. Flag Girl 2.

GOJKOVICH, MICHAEL LEE ACTIVITIES: Office Helper 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1234. Football 1234. Track Manager 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 4. Lettermen's Club 234. All Conf. 2nd Team Quarterback 4.

GONZALES, ARMANDO B. ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 2. Stage Crew 2. Library Helper 3. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1. Manager 123.

GONZALES, DONNA ELAINE ACTIVITIES: Band Member 1234. Flag Girl 234. Class Officer Treasurer 2. Library Helper 3. Office Helper 4. Bat Girl 34. Teacher's Aide 234. **ROYALTY:** Sports Queen Attendant 4. **HONORS:** All Senior Band 4. Honor Roll 14. Honor Band 4.

GONZALES, VICTORIA LYNNE Transferred from Pima High School 1. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1234. Track 234. Volleyball 2. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 4. I.G.A.A. 234. Basketball Scholarship 2.

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HARDCASTLE, JAMES CLARKE ACTIVITIES: Band Member 1. Class President 4. Representative 12. Copper Cat Photographer 1. Library Helper 4. Student Council 4. **SPORTS:** Tennis 1234.

HETRICK, MARTIN LLOYD ACTIVITIES: Class Officer, Vice President 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1, Football 1234. Track 1234. **ROYALTY:** Sports King Attendant 14. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 4. Whiskers (Mascot) 4.

HOGG, JEFFEREY MARK ACTIVITIES: Band Member 1234. Pep Band 1234. Med Start 12. Science Club 12. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1. Football 12. Wrestling 13.

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JACKSON, CHARLES BLAKE

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LICANO, PERRY JOSEPH ACTIVITIES: Copper Cat Photographer 34. Library Helper 2. **SPORTS:** Basketball 12. Football 123. Track 1234. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 234. **AWARDS:** Outstanding Sprinter Track 3. 440 Relay School Record 2. 440 Relay School Record 3.

LIZARRAGA, CYNTHIA ELAINE ACTIVITIES: AMUN 34. Class President 3. Copper Cat 1234. Editor-in-Chief 4. Subscription Manager 2. Sports Editor 34. Library Helper 2. Student Council 3. Spanish Club 4. Glee Club 12. **SPORTS:** Basketball Statistician 4. Tennis 1234. Volleyball 123. **ROYALTY:** Sports Queen Attendant 3. **HONORS:** 4th at State Tennis 3. Girls State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. I.G.A.A. Club 234. Quill & Scroll 34. SNHS 4. A.S.U. Outstanding Junior Award 3. N.A.U. Outstanding Junior Award 3.

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MACIAS, FELICIA AMANDA ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 1. Band Member 1234. Pep Band 123. Class President 1. Representative 2. Library Helper 2. Office Helper 4. Student Council 124. Student Body President 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1234. Track 123. Volleyball 1234. **ROYALTY:** Sports Queen Attendant 4. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 4. Junior Rotarian 4. I.G.A.A. 234. **AWARDS:** Basketball 2nd Team All Conference 23. Volleyball 2nd Team All Conference 4.

MALLOQUE, MICHELLE LYNE ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 4. President 4. Flag Girl 2. Cheerleader 13. Class Secretary 2. Repre-

sentative 13. Office Helper 34. Student Council 13. Spanish Club 12. Secretary 1. Bat Girl 4. Teacher's Aide 4. **SPORTS:** Statistician 24.

MARSH, DOUGLAS W. ACTIVITIES: AMUN 234. Chess Team 1234. Class Representative 3. Copper Cat 1234. Class Layout 2. Sports Editor 34. Library Helper 2. Student Council 3. **SPORTS:** Baseball 34. Basketball Manager 1. Football 1. Statistician 134. **HONORS:** State Math Contest Top 10% 34. Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. Lettermen's Club 4. Quill & Scroll 34. WOW History Award 3. N.A.U. Outstanding Junior Award 3. America's Outstanding Names and Faces 4.

MARTINEZ, MICHAEL ANTHONY SPORTS: Baseball 1. Basketball 123. Football 1234.

MARTINEZ, VINCENT CHARLES SPORTS: Basketball 1. Manager 2. Football Manager 1. Tennis 234. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 2. Tennis Most Improved 23.

MERINO, JOANN SPORTS: Basketball 134. Track 1234. Volleyball 1234. **ROYALTY:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 34. I.G.A.A. Club 234. Treasurer 4. Outstanding Sprinter Track 2. High Point Girl 3. Honorable Mention A South Volleyball 4. Most Dedicated 4. Most Improved 3.

MERINO, PHILLIP C. ACTIVITIES: Band Member 123. Pep Band 123. Jazz Band 12. Spanish Club 234. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1234. Basketball 1234. Football 12. **HONORS:** Baseball 2nd Team All-Conference 3. Anytown 3. Honor Roll 2. Lettermen's Club 234. SNHS 4.

MONTEZ, REBECCA ANN ACTIVITIES: Pom Pons 3. Concert Choir 4. **SPORTS:** Track 1234. Volleyball 2. Statistician 2. **ROYALTY:** Junior Prom Queen 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 2. I.G.A.A. 234. Wildcat Award 3.

MORALES, AMANDA ZAVALA Transferred from Bisbee High School 2. **ACTIVITIES:** Band Member 23. Pep Band 23. Med Start 2. Pep Club 23. Pom Pons 3. Spanish Club 23. **SPORTS:** Track 23. **HONORS:** SNHS 234.

MORENO, JOHNNY ARVALLO ACTIVITIES: Office Helper 4. Science Club 12. Spanish Club 234. TRAGYC 234. Treasurer 3. Milk Seller in Lunchroom 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball Manager 4. Football Manager 2. Track 4. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 4.

MORENO, RICHARD P. JR. SPORTS: Football 1.

MOROYOQUI, BLANCA ESTELLA ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 234. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1. Track 1234. Volleyball 1234.

ROYALTY: Sports Queen 4. Attendant 1. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 4. I.G.A.A. 234. Treasurer 3. SNHS 234.

MORTENSEN, RONDA LYNN ACTIVITIES: Band 1. Library Helper 34. Concert Choir 34. Ensemble 4.

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NOBLES, ROBERT CURTIS ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 34. Band Member 123. Class Officer Vice-President 2. Representative 1. Copper Cat 1. Student Council 1. Whiskers 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1234. Basketball 134. Football 12. **HONORS:** Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. Junior Rotarian 4.

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ONTIVEROS, JOHNNY PAUL SPORTS: Football 4. **HONORS:** All Conference Honorable Mention Football 4.

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PETTY, DEBORAH CARYL ACTIVITIES: Band Member 123. Pep Band 123. Office Helper 3. Pep Club 4. Science Club 12. Secretary 2. **SPORTS:** Track 123. Statistician 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 2. I.G.A.A. Improved Track 3. Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

POMROY, DENNIS GLEN ACTIVITIES: Band Member 1234. Pep Band 1234. Jazz Band 34. Class Representative 24. Science Club 1. Student Council 24. **ROYALTY:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. **HONORS:** All-Senior Honor Band 4. Honor Roll 1234. Honor Band 1234.

R

RAINS, MITCHEL G. SPORTS: Football 12.

RAMBLER, VELDA Transferred from Ft. Thomas High School 4. **ACTIVITIES:** Library Helper 4. Vocal Music Concert Choir 4.

RAMIREZ, ANDREW EDWARD Transferred from Dana Hill High School, Calif. 2. **SPORTS:** Football 3.

RODELA, FRED A. ACTIVITIES: Class Representative 4. Library Helper 3. **SPORTS:** Football 1234. Track 1. Wrestling 12. Powerlifting 2. 1000 Club 234. **ROYALTY:** Sports King 4. Homecoming Attendant 2. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 34. Lettermen's Club 234. 2nd Team All-Conference Football 4. Honorable Mention 3.

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RODRIGUEZ, CASSANDRA MEDINA
ACTIVITIES: Band Member 1234. Pep Band 1234. Jazz Band 1234. Class Vice-President 3. Class Secretary 1. Class Representative 24. Student Council 24. Spanish Club 4. Vice-President 4. **ROYALTY:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. **HONORS:** All Senior Band 4. Girl's State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. SNHS 234. Spanish Award 2. Outstanding Junior Band Award 3. Honor Band 1234.

RODRIGUEZ, GERARD RUDOLPH
ACTIVITIES: Power Lifting 34. **SPORTS:** Football 1. Manager 2. Wrestling 1234. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 234. All-Conference Wrestling 23. All State 2nd Team 3. Most Pins Award 3.

RODRIGUEZ, MELISSA ROSE
ACTIVITIES: Band Member 12. Class Representative 1. Office Helper 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball 12. Track 3. Volleyball 2.

RODRIGUEZ, JOE BAILON Transferred from Clifton High School 4.

ROGERS, EVELYN MARIE Transferred from Greenville High School, Texas 3. **ACTIVITIES:** Concert Choir 3. Ensemble 3.

ROMERO, THERESA ROSE
ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 1. Concert Choir 4. **SPORTS:** Track 2. Manager 1.

ROYBAL, EDWARD REYNALDO JR.
SPORTS: Baseball 1234. Football 12.

ROYBAL, ELIZABETH MARIE
ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 34. **SPORTS:** Tennis Manager 1234. Volleyball Manager 34. **HONORS:** I.G.A.A. 34.

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SAIZ, ROBERT JOHN
ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 34. **SPORTS:** Football 1234. Track 1234. Wrestling 3. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 234. Football Booster Award 4. Track Booster Award 2.

SALAZAR, OSCAR
SPORTS: Basketball 123. Football 123. Track 12. **ROYALTY:** Junior Prom King 3. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 23.

SANCHEZ, ARNOLD C.
SPORTS: Baseball 12. Football 1234. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 2.

PUSHING a friend's truck out of the mud on a gray, foggy day is Bryan Boling.

SEGOVIA, STEVEN
ACTIVITIES: Class Officer Vice-President 1. Representative 3. Student Council 3. Spanish Club 1234. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1234. Tennis 1234. **ROYALTY:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 234.

SETTLE, MARK C.
ACTIVITIES: Band Member 123. Pep Band 123. Jazz Band 123. Chess Team 1. Library Helper 34. Science Club 2. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 23.

SHERK, AMY JO Transferred from Casa Grande Union High School 2. **ACTIVITIES:** AFS Member 4. Drama Club 4. Play Cast 4. Office Helper 4. Statistician 4. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 34.

SHORT, NEIL EDWARD
ACTIVITIES: Band Supply Officer 123. Pep Band 123. Jazz Band 123. Honor Band 3. Chess Team 124. Play Cast 2. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 123.

SMITH, KIM JUDITH Transferred from Barbados 4. **ACTIVITIES:** AFS Member 4. French Club 4. Student Council 4.

SMITH, MARTIN D.
SPORTS: Football 1234. Track 123. Wrestling 1234. 220 Club 1. 250 Club 1. 1000 Club 4. 1200 Club 4. **ROYALTY:** Sports King Attendant 4. Junior Prom Attendant 3. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 234.

STEVENS, KEVIN LEE Transferred from Würzburg, Germany American High School 1. **ACTIVITIES:** Pep Band 1234. Jazz Band 34. Concert Band 1234. Chess Team 1. Play Cast 1. Stage Crew 1. Concert Choir 13. Ensemble 13. **SPORTS:** Football 1. Track 1.

STINSON, GERRI ANN
ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 1. Band Member 124. Pep Band

12. Class Secretary 4. French Club 12. Office Helper 34. **SPORTS:** Basketball 123. Track 34. Manager 2. Volleyball 1234. Statistician 4. **ROYALTY:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 34. I.G.A.A. 234.

STONE, MICHAEL LARRY
ACTIVITIES: Concert Choir 2. **SPORTS:** Football 1.

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THOMPSON, MICHAEL HOWARD
ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 1. Band Member 1234. Pep Band 4. Jazz Band 2. Drama Club 1. Med Start 1. Pep Club 1. Tennis 3. Wrestling 1. Lettermen's Club 1. **HONORS:** #5 in State Math Contest 3.

V

VALENZUELA, MARIO VICTOR Transferred from Bisbee High School 1. **ACTIVITIES:** TRAGYC 23. **SPORTS:** Baseball Manager 3. Football Manager 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 1.

VALLEJO, ARLENE MARIE Transferred from Clifton High School 3. **ACTIVITIES:** Band Member 34. Pep Band 34. Cheerleader 4. Class Representative 4. **SPORTS:** Track 34. **HONORS:** I.G.A.A. 4.

VALTIERRA, JUNIOR G.

VELASQUEZ, RICHARD ALBERT JR.
SPORTS: Baseball 1234. Football 12.

VILLARREAL, FRANK S. Transferred from Clifton High School 2. **ACTIVITIES:** AFS Member 4. Band Member 234. Jazz Band 34. Drum Major 4. Copper Cat Pho-





tographer 234. Drama Club 3. Med Start 2.
SPORTS: Baseball Manager 3. **HONORS:**
Senior Honor Band 4.

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WINDSOR, ROBERT MICHAEL ACTIVITIES: Chess Team 1234. Class Treasurer 3.
SPORTS: Football 1234. Track 1. Tennis 234. Wrestling 1234. 1000 Club 4. **HONORS:** State Tennis Doubles 23. State Wrestling Champ 3. Boys State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. Lettermen's Club 23. President 4.

WOLFF, KARLA KAY ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 3. Office Helper 34. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 34.

WRIGHT, DONNA R. ACTIVITIES: AMUN 2. AFS Member 4. Band Member 1234. Pep Band 123. Copper Cat Editor-in-Chief 4. Advertising Manager 23. Member 1. Teacher's Aide 4. **HONORS:** Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. Quill & Scroll 34. U of A Outstanding Junior Award 3. French Award 2. Honor Band 23.

WRIGHT, ERICA THOMAS ACTIVITIES: AFS Member 123. Band Member 12. Flag Girl 2. Office Helper 4. Science Club 2. Glee Club 12. TRAGYC 2. "Spirit" (Basketball Clown) 3. **SPORTS:** Track 234. Volleyball 2. **HONORS:** I.G.A.A. 34. Vice President 4.

WRIGHT, NATHAN CRAIG ACTIVITIES: Chess Team 34. Power Lifting 234. **SPORTS:** Football 1234. Wrestling 23. 1000 Club 4. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 34. Lettermen's Club 34. J.V. Wrestling MVP 2. 3rd Place Statewide Powerlifting 2.

ADDING FOOD to a Christmas basket provided by the senior class is Paul Castaneda.

A SMILING GROUP of senior volleyball players presents a corsage to Coach Noralea Gale at the last home match.



CLASS OF '81

Photography Credits

FRANCES BORJON -4B; 16TL; 17TR; 18T; 19B; 20B; 21BR; 23T; 31T,M; 34; 35TR,B; 36BR; 37BL; 41MR; 44T, M; 45T,B; 46BL; 47T; 48ML; 56BL; 59MR; 62TL,B; 63M; 65; 67BM; 72B; 73M,R; 74T; 75M,R; 80; 81BR; 83T; 86T; 95BR; 98BL; 99TR; 104T; 107TL; 115TL; 116BR; 117B; 118TR; 122M; 123T; 128; 130TR; 141BL; 143; 145M; 155B; 159B.

SHARON CLARK -4T; 5; 8T; 9; 10B; 11BL,R; 12; 13; 17TL,B; 19TL; 20TL; 22; 23MT,B,R; 24T; 25R; 26TL,B; 27; 28; 30; 31R; 33M,BL; 35TL; 36TL,R; 37TL,BR; 39B; 40TR,BL; 42T; 43TL; 45TR; 47M; 49BR; 50BM; 51TL; 53T; 54TL,TM,BR; 55B, 56TR,TL; 58; 60M; 61TL,BL; 63BL; 64TL; 66B; 67BL,R; 68; 69TL,R; 71MR,BR; 72T; 76M,B; 78B; 81M,BL; 82TL, R,M,BR; 83BL,R; 86M; 87TL,R; 89TL; 90; 99TL; 105TL,R,BL; 107TR; 110B; 111TR; 113BL; 123B; 126T,BL; 130L; 133; 134TR; 135; 136; 137; 139; 140; 142; 145T,B; 146; 148B; 149; 150; 15T,BR; 154; 159T.

BOBBY ECHAVE -10TL; 11T,M; 18BR; 19TR; 23BL; 24M,B; 25T; 26TR; 33TL; 39T,M; 40BR; 43TR; 48BR; 52TL; 54M; 59ML,BL; 61BR; 62TR; 69B; 71BL; 81T; 91B; 95BL; 108TL; 122B; 123M; 151BL; 155T; 160T.

KEVIN FARWELL -29T; 41TL; 70T; 102.

STEVE GAMBLIN -100BL; 111TL.

SANDRA HUDGENS -2; 3; 6; 7; 8LB; 10TR,M; 14; 15; 16TR,BL,R; 18BL; 20TR; 21TL,M,BR; 38T; 44B; 49TR; 50TR; 51M,BR; 53B; 59; 60BL; 61TR; 64TM,B; 66T; 70B; 71T; 72ML,R; 73T,B; 74B; 75B; 76TL,R; 77; 78T; 79B; 84; 85; 86BR; 87B; 91T; 92-93; 94; 95T; 96-97; 98T; 99B; 100BR; 103; 105M,BR; 106; 107ML,R,B; 114B; 118TL; 121B, 122T; 124B; 125T; 127; 131T; 132B; 134B; 138; 141BR; 147; 160 ML,MR,B.

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LEIGH ANN OWEN -33BR; 41BL; 88B; 112BR.

BILL PICKEN -43B; 48-49TM.

FRANK VILLARREAL -32B; 33TR; 38B; 82BL; 100T; 101; 109B.

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is what it's all about

As another year comes to a close, we look back and reflect on what it has meant to each of us.

We remember the athletic victories — along with the frustrating defeats. Getting hoarse because we've yelled so hard during class competition cheers at a pep assembly was a common occurrence.

Academic achievements are also recalled — aceing a test, completing a term paper, successfully working an experiment.

With pride, we reflect on the standing ovation given the band, the pleasure felt when the yearbook received another top ranking, and the personal accomplishments achieved by each and every student.

We remember the support given to us by the community — Lion's Club sponsoring a baseball tournament, boosters working so hard to support our organizations.

We realize how much M.H.S. has meant to all of us. It is a place we all take pride in; and, after all,

PRIDE is what it's all about!

HOLDING the Class A State Championship tennis trophy are team members Robbie Windsor, Rey Aguinaga, and Steve Segovia.

A SERIOUS Susie Denogean reflects on her days at M.H.S. during the 1980 Commencement Exercises.

MARCHING in the Veteran's Day Parade are members of the American Legion Lloyd C. Hill Post #28.

ENTHUSIASTIC freshmen give their class yell at a pep assembly.



Michael,
happy in news
to know that I've gotten
you to know you. I want
considered to be one of my best
friends. I really do trust you
alot! And I want anything I'll know that
if you ever need you for all the more
than glad to help you. I want us to stay
close forever! Thanks for all the times you've
helped me out. I love You!

Take care,
Good Luck!
Bless You!
a friend
"forever"!
Love Lorraine
Gonzales
"84"

TO MIKE,
A guy who's kind
of funny and crazy and
that I have known for quite
a while. Good luck in the future.
A friend,
ERNESTO

Mike, I'd love to
be cool + when
I call you
name. Friend
A friend
I only
2502

So Mike, a real crazy guy! ~~will~~ who will
here's to a real crazy guy! ~~will~~ who will
soon get bruised if you don't stop kicking
me. (not really) always stay the way you
are cuz yours great.

Love
Melinda #44

To Mike,

A guy who tells good (well, some good) jokes and is in my Spanish class. Just stay cool and it'll be OK.

Richy Perkins '84

To: Mike

To a real neat person I have known for a very long time, who has a great personality. Never change, just stay the way you are because you have everything going for you. I hope you get what you want out of life. Good Luck! Take Care and May God Bless You!

Remember
"84"
Rules
All

With Love, Jerome
Sherma Montgomery

